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Selections.

From the Boston Courier.

SLAVERY IN MASSACHUSETTS

Respect for the delicacy which shrinks from public notoriety would have induced us to change the style of the following letter, and to throw it into the form of an editorial, could we have done so without impairing the weight of its evidence against the recently-promulgated notion that slavery was abo-lished in Massachusetts rather by accident than de-We trust that the writer, one of those ministers of humanity, who "do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame," will accept this apology for laying his communication before our readers with-

SLAVERY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

ment to Barbadoes. The Scots, and some of the what is a factory.

To Barbadoes and some of the what is a factory.

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The Scots, and some of the what is a factory.

We are glad to find Mr. Benton speaking in terms.

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the encouraging the bringing of white servants, and to put a period to negroes being slaves." In 1703, to put a period to negroes being slaves." In 1703, Union unless that party should prevail. We had a duty of £4 was laid on every negro imported. hoped that, on a ground so nerrow and exclusive, on hoped that, on a ground so nerrow and exclusive, on upon the subject. In 1867, an attempt was made in the Legislature to abolish the Slave-Trade. A bill was brought into the House of Representatives audience in a slaveholding State, encourages us to a slaveholding State, and the importation of world have us imagine. tom of enslaving mankind, and the importation of slaves into the province." The bill was so altered by the Council, then the upper house, that the other touse were offended, and would not concur. Had it passed both houses, in any form whatever, Gov.

but Gov. Hutchinson refused his assent. "His in-structions" he said, "forbid." His successor, Gen.

Gage, refused for the same reason.

The blacks had better success in the judicial courts. In 1770, James, a servant of Richard Lech-

threatens to become yet more fierce, concerning the institutions of the territory which will become ours as the only indemnity Mexico can render us, could american slavery, THE PARAMOUNT QUES-

As early as 1700, the public mind began to be agitated in relation to Slavery, and the next year, (1701)

Boston instructed her "representatives to promote the generalization of the manufacture of the ma reographical basis, and looks to a separation of unless that party should prevail. We had

From the Anti-Slavery Bugle.

We are glad to be able to lay the following lett Bernard would have vetoed the act.

In 1773 another attempt of the same kind was nade. The bill passed both houses in January, 1774, were published in the Bogle in October, last.—1.

LETTER FROM SCOTLAND. Edinburgh Ladies Emancipation' Society," 5, Gray St.

Edinburgh, Scotland.

master for detaining him in bondage. The negroes collected money among themselves to carry on the suit, and the verdict was in favour of the plaintiff. Others may see bright skies and fair weather the Revolution, and the juries invariably gave their verdict in favour of liberty.

The pleas on the part of the masters were, that the negroes were purchased in open market, and that our hearts are with him, although the negroes were purchased in open market, and laws of the province recognized Slavery as existing with Alanitic separates us very far from the scene soul, and barred all the gates of knowledge and laws to the province recognized Slavery as existing with the following the province recognized Slavery as existing with the following the province recognized Slavery as existing with the province recognized Slavery as existing with the province recognized Slavery as existing with the province recognized Slavery as existing the false to human rights.

Christain courtesy should always be extended to them."

Others may see bright skies and fair weather whether conference dealing of the Unitarians in America, in relation to condemn the double-dealing of the Unitarians in America, in relation to the master weather whether who deed to the signed by a Committee of the Conference of the part to the the province recognized shaunder of the province recognized shaunder of the province recognized shaunder of the province recognized with about 10 pulling, and has since treprise and his wealth. It has doubled to them."

The pleas on the part of the masters were, that the province recognized shaunder of the conference dealing of the Unitarians of the other wing the dealing of the Unitarians of the province of the conference of the conferen 2d Month 27, 1847.
DEAR FRIEND, ISAAC M. WADE: We have read redict in favour of liberty.

The pleas on the part of the matter were, that the special production of the same and the special production of the special product

blash to find it Tame, "will accept only support of the Market Courier is the Constitution in based on this fider of the Beston Courier is the Constitution of the Beston Courier is the Constitution of the Beston Courier is the Constitution in the Beston Courier is the Constitution of the Beston Courier is the Courier is the Constitution of the Beston Courier is the Constitution of the Beston Courier is the Cour

From the Independent Democrat.

domestic Slavery. Such were the Grecian Republics—such was Rome. Shall ours share a like fate, from a like cause? Guilty are we, of oppression far more galling than any which called the judgment of God upon those States. More slaves has this nation, Christian though we claim to be, than ever had Rome, when the cup of her abominations was full-sent. Who shall stand between our nation and that Rome, when the cup of her abominations was full-sent formed in the great of the downfall of the more of Rome, when the cup of her abominations was follest. Who shall stand between our nation and the between our nation and the first properties. Who can think of the crimes and oppered that God is just, and that his justice will not sleep forever?" For ourselves, we are sick as we think how fearfully we have departed from our fathers, and the God of our fathers. As we repeat to ourselves that sublimest of all human declaration, was all the bett hat to sustain this declaration, was all the bett hat to sustain this declaration, was all the fearer we, the report of the Revolution shed—as we see, in our mind's eye, the authors and signers of this sentiment pleaful for the reverties of the providence of God, should because in the retrieb is providence for following their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honour to its success, our soul dies within us; and we feel that "He who ruleth in the armies of the save the manner of the save there were about one thousand in the tendency and an output of the content of the save there were about one thousand in attendance the first evening, and among the inhabitants of the earth," cannot but wist in terrible judgment a people thus fearfully cannot but wist in terrible judgment a people thus fearfully and sown and all the save the providence of God, should becales. The may see bright skies and fair weather about on the special stream of the content of the conte

The Hon. David Henshaw, on the occasion of the presentation of a sword to Col. Cushing, in February last, made the assertion, that "Massachusetts was the first of the States to abolish Slavery; and it was done accidentally, rather than by design."

Startled by this singular statement, and not rembering to have seen any extended account a movement as the abolition of Slavery in this Commonwealth, we have looked into the matter, and give the result of the investigation to the part which makes and as that the states of the States to abolish Slavery and it was central way of avoiding all this mischief. If these the sin of Slavery as not the question of the pertent of the pertent, since it stands in the way of his impediants of the pertent of the pertent, since it stands in the way of his impediants of the pertent of the pertent of the pertent of the pertent of the pertent, since it stands in the way of his impediants of the pertent of the present of the pertent of the pertent of the pertent of the pertent of the present of the present of the pertent of the present of the pertent of the present of the pertent of the pertent of the pertent of the pertent of the present of the pertent of the present of the pertent of the pe matter, and give the result of the investigation to our readers.

Negro slaves were owned in the colony of Massachusetts Bay, previous to the year 1639, but their numbers were few. Indians taken in war were few. The Scots, and some of the sometimes reduced to Slavery, and sold for shipment to Barbadoes. The Scots, and some of the sometimes reduced to Slavery, and sold for shipment to Barbadoes.

The commonweatth, we have looked into the lanatical rashness of late issue committed. By this generation must it be decided. It can neither be dodged nor postpon-the Conference—hireling-like, feared the people.—But Bishop Andrew was allowed to continue a gainst God and man? No! But because they—but described. It can neither be dodged nor postpon-the Conference—hireling-like, feared the people.—But Bishop Andrew was allowed to continue a gainst God and man? No! But because they—but described. It can neither be dodged nor postpon-the Conference—hireling-like, feared the people.—But Bishop Andrew was allowed to continue a place which all the world is rushing to. But I shall the world is rushing to. But I shall the world is rushing to. But I shall when he world is rushing to. But I shall the world is rushing to. But I shall and debarred from visiting the Conference—hireling-like, feared the people.—But Bishop Andrew was allowed to continue a gainst God and man? No! But the Conference—hireling-like, feared the people.—But Bishop Andrew was allowed to continue a place which all the world is rushing to. But I shall the world is rushing to. But I shall and debarred from visiting the Conference—hireling-like, feared the people.—But Bishop Andrew was allowed to continue a place which all the world is rushing to. We must when he do the conference—hireling-like, feared t Indians taken in war were of Texas with Mexico. In this many and vigourious line in the same land together. Nor can the story, and sold for ship to Slavery, and sold for ship are sold for ship in the Scots, and some of the Scots, and some of the Scots, and some of the should get rid of his impediation, the cries of whose poor and on smiling that nation, the cries of whose poor and on smiling that nation, the cries of whose poor and on smiling that nation, the cries of whose poor and on smiling that nation, the cries of whose poor and on smiling that nation. smiting that nation, the cries of whose poor and opment," so aroused the Southern Ministers, that of a trial,
pressed go up continually to Heaven for redress.

Experience and revelation alike proclaim that opdignantly withdrew from the Northern branch of the
pression and Slavery are the certain precursors of Church. Thus we perceive, as far as the North is

the Bishop to cease to be a man-stealer, but he refused. After a long discussion in General Conference, the conclusion come to was, that it is inexpedient for Bishop Andrew to remain a slaveholder, and that he is bereby requested to get rid of his impediment, since it stands in the way of his usefulness lembarked at Dover, I should be the world. When I pediment, since it stands in the way of his usefulness lembarked at Dover, I should be discussion felt it to be my duty to animadvert in strong terms on the conduct of Dr.

In the word in the production of the contract of the present bitter plane the production of the contract of the present bitter plane the production of the present bitter plane the present plane the present bitter plane the present plane the present bitter plane the present plane the present plane the present plane the present bitter plane the present plane the present

The state of the s

Whether I am wrong in pronouncing him a pro-slavery man, in spite of all his pretensions, while in England, to a contrary character:

REV. DR. DEWEY AT WASHINGTON.

[Washington Correspondent of the Chronotype.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.

Last Sabbath evening, I heard Dr. Dewey, who is preaching here for the Unitarian Church. His discourse royalist prisoners taken by Cromwell at the batter of Worcester, were sent to Massachusetts, and sold for a term of years to pay the expenses of their transportation.

The African Slave-Trade never was prosecuted in any great degree by the merchants of Massachusetts. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. A degree of infamy was attached to the settle. At this moment the supposed Anti-Slavery Northern to Shave the settle settle. At this moment the supposed Anti-Slavery Northern to Shave the settle settle. At this moment the supposed Anti-Slavery Northern to Shave the settle settle

The sooner we get rid of any such contamination, the better.

I am aware that Unitarian congregations are independent of external control; that no society is amenable to their brethren in the way of church discipline, or control of any kind, and that our individual members enjoy the same happy immunity from officious interference; but this freedom of action does not shield either congregations or individuals from instruments from control of any conduct or for conduct in the formal formal for the district of Charleston, in the District, and State of South and for the district of Charleston, in the District, and State aforesaid, on Monday, the third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and for the district of Charleston, in the District, and State aforesaid, on Monday, the third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and for the district of Charleston, in the District, and State of South Carolina, at Charleston, in the District, and State of South Carolina aforesaid, on Monday, the third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and for the district of Charleston, in the District, and State of South Carolina aforesaid, on Monday, the third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and for the district of Charleston, in the D not shield either congregations or individuals from just censure for immoral conduct, or for conduct in opposition to their own acknowledged professions and principles of action. Slaveholding or abetting slaveholders is immoral, and it is one of those crimes which must excite our sternest condemnation, if we would do our duty to man, or escape the just judgments of heaven for culpable neglects. As Christians we are bound to protest against such language, and of the said State, then and there being, feasing the said state, then and there being feasing the said state, the said state, then and there being feasing the said state, the said state, then and there being said the said said the said state, then and there being said the said said the said state, then and there are said the said said t As Christians we are bound to protest against such

THE UNITARIANS.

Mr. Garrison :- I was astonished, the other day, to hear that the Vice-President of the American Unitarian Association was John Whitridge, of Charleston, South Carolina, the owner of one hundred and twenty slaves! a man who once, in New England, committed the indecency of walking out of church, because the preacher. in a temperate manner, was arguing the sin of slave-holding. This, then, it seems, is all that the famous pro-test of Unitarian clergymen is worth, that their first act shall be, not only to recognize slaveholders as good Christian brethren, but actually to put one of them in one of the highest offices of their body! What did those one hundred and seventy clergymen mean by their solemn pledge? 'Tis an idle question, though. We know well nineteen-twentieths of them meant, and knew it at the time. They meant nothing. You would have said, at the time, and many are the harsh names you would have been called for saying so, that it was an act which they would never have performed of themselves,—an act which they never meant should be followed by any result,—one which they were driven up to by the which they would never have performed of themselves,
—an act which they never meant should be followed by
any result,—one which they were driven up to by the
pressure of public opinion, and the earnest efforts of a few true and noble men among them. I do not know but that Putnam and his Boston brethren, who refused utterly to have anything to do with it, are not more to be respected for their consistency, than those half-faced men who first pledge themselves to use all their influence against Slavery, and then, as the very next act they do, choose a slaveholder for their Vice-President.

choose a slaveholder for their Vice-President.

But those few true men, that did mean something by
that protest—Stetson, Channing, Clarke, Parker, the
Mays, Stone, Furness, Weiss, Tilden, &c.—where are
they in this matter? It seems to me if I had been one of them, I should have felt bound, for very consistency's sake, to shake the dust of such an association from t feet, and come out from them forever. They—some them at least-ncknowledge no political union with slaveholders. Can they consistently have a religious union with them? Those whom they will not acknowledge as rulers in temporal things, shall they fellowship them in spiritual? They have pledged themselves to act. Can they strike a blow so effectual at the pro-slavery spirit which is so rife in the Unitarian body, as to come out from it, though they be a handful, and form a new association if need be, whose motto shall be. "No new association, if need be, whose motto shall be, "No Union with slaveholders,"—whose creed shall only be, Union with slaveholders,"—whose creed shall only be, love to God, and love to man? The children of darkness are wiser in their generation than the children of light. If they stay in the corrupt, old body, they will as surely continue to be overreached by the South in political affairs. If they come out, and leave the evil spirit to support itself, it will fall by its own weakness. So thinks a by-stander, who are compliance indeed a gramp better than the nice. who can sometimes judge of a game better than the play-

I have yet another charge to bring against the Unitarians in America.

So long since as February, 1846, the Irish Unitarian Society sent out an address to their brethren in America, on the subject of Slavery. That address was received, and a committee composed of several ministers, and I suppose some laymen, appointed to reply to it. That duly has never been performed; the reply has never been sent; and I have just learned from a sure source, that the matter is likely to be dropped; and this is the second occasion on which such discourtesy has been practised towards us by men in America, who profess to hold the same faith with ourselves. The truth is—the demon Slavery is so powerful in that land of stripes and chains, that our denomination shares in the common disgrace which attaches to the American churches, and which can only be blotted out by the operation more powerful public opinion, loudly expre sed, in

Let not the Unitarians of these lands be backward in the full expression of their feelings of abhorrence of Slavery. If we hold our peace we shall, indeed, he "verily guilty against our brother," and our efforts to promote pure Christianity on earth will fail not because our principles are untrue, but because

we are false in their maintenance.

May this accusation never justly attach to onr body.

Yours, my dear Sir, faithfully,

JAMES HAUGHTON.

35 Eccles street, Dublin, 23d March, 1847.

which will be interesting to you.

will not be surprised to learn that such of them as jeet of capital punishments, deter them from the disare pro-slavery, quote the writings of "Amicus," charge of their plain and obvious duty. They were to from the London Inquirer, as if they were the characteristic sentiments of its columns, and expressed

have, time after time requested the editor of the Christian World' to do so.

The difficulties of grappling with, and overthrowing, this monster, against which we are contending, are great indeed, but this is only an additional reason for faithfulness and firmness in the good cause.

The following Report of a trial for murder though of considerable length, we give in full. It will be rememactual murderer was acquitted on the ground that he was proof of the assertion of Judge Stroud, that the right to ern States. We copy from the Charleston Courier:

THE TRIAL FOR MURDER .- Our community was deeply interested and excited, yesterday, by a case of great importance and also of entire novelty in our jurisprudence. It was the trial of a lady of respectable family and the mo with spectators of the exciting drama, who remained with unahated interest and in undiminished numbers, until the werdiet was rendered acquitting the prisoner. We can-not but regard the fact of this trial as a salutary, although in itself lamentable occurrence, as it will show to the old that, however panoplied in station and wealth and although challenging those sympathies which are the rights and inheritance of the female sex, no one will be suffered, in this community, to escape the most sifting scrutiny, at the risk of even an ignominious death, who stands charged with suspicion of murdering a slave—to whose life our laws now extend the ægis of protection in the same manner as it does to that of the white man. for conviction or defence. While evidence necessary for conviction or defence. While evil disposed persons at home are thus taught that they may expect rigorous trial and condign punishment, when, actuated by malignant passions, they invade the life of the humble slave, the enemies of our domestic institution abroad will find, their

loniously, maliciously, wilfully, deliberately, and of her malice aforethought, did make an assault, and that a certain other slave of the said Robert Rowand, named Richard, then and there being then and there, in the presence, and by the command, of the said Eliza Rowand, with a certain piece of wood, which he the said Richard n both his hands then and there had and held, said Maria lid beat and strike in and upon the head of her the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, op such striking and beating as aforesaid, with the piece of wood aforesaid, divers mortal bruises on the top, back, and sides of the head, of her the said Maria, of which several mortal bruises she the said Maria then and there instantly died; and that the said Eliza Rowand was then sailed to one piece in particular—18 inches long, 3 inchistantly died; and that the said Eliza Rowand was then are sailed to one piece in particular—18 inches long, 3 inchistantly died; and that the said Eliza Rowand was then are sailed to one piece in particular—18 inches long, 3 inchistantly died; and that the said Eliza Rowand was then are sailed to one piece in particular—18 inches long, 3 inchistantly died; and that the said Eliza Rowand was in feeble neam of the chamber of pisoner, where the death occurred, saw nothing particular—some pieces of wood in a box, set in the chimney—is attention was called to one piece in particular—18 inches long, 3 inchistantly died; and that the said Eliza Rowand was in feeble neam of the chamber of pisoner, where the death occurred, saw nothing particular—some pieces of wood in a box, set in the chimney—is attention was called to one piece in particular—18 inches long, 3 inchistantly died; and that the said Eliza Rowand was in feeble neam of the chamber of pisoner, where the death occurred, saw nothing particular—some pieces of and nervous—the slave Maria, of which death occurred, saw nothing particular—some pieces of and nervous—the slave Maria was weak and emaciated and nervous—the slave M rors aforesaid, upon their oaths aforesaid, do say that the said Eliza Rowand, her the said slave named Maria, in Before this wi

ase made and provided, and against the peace and dig-

He and they were called to the discharge of an impor- in our State no law for punishing the murder of a slave. and they work a vest rength and about to perform their duty faithfully; and whatever might be the result, their utterly incompetent to form an opinion on the subject; conscience would be consoled and quieted by that reflection. He bade the jury pause and reflect in the great sanctions and solemn responsibilities, under which the sanctions and solemn responsibilities, under which they need less protection. Juries are, therefore, less willing were acting. The Constitution of the State invested one of the most solemn questions ever entrusted to the other murders, cruel and unnatural, in society where arbitrement of man. They should pursue a direct and straight forward course, turning neither to the right hand, cellor Harper on this subject, who had profoundly stu-JAMES HAUGHTON.
35 Eccles street, Dublin, 23d March, 1847.

P. S. In a letter which I received this day from a lady in Boston, there is the following sentence, if evidence fixed guilt on the prisoner, they should not court of justice had assembled, to which his client had hesitate to record a verdict of guilty, although they should write that verdict in tears of blood. They should write that verdict in tears of blood. They should be clamours entered there—but legal investigation are the editors of small religious periodicals. You let no sickly sentimentality or morbid feeling, on the sub- was had of facts, derived from the testimony of charge of their plain and obvious duty. They were to administer, not to make the law—they were called on to enforce the law by sanctioning the highest duty to God praved appetite. He warned the jury that they were to acteristic sentiments of its columns, and expressed the sentiments of the paper. Persons who never see the Inquirer, suppose, therefore, that it is hostile to Anti-Slavery principles. Who is Amicus? he seems to be almost, if not completely American-ized."

And Rev. Samuel May writes me, "I have rejoiced to witness the frank and bold stand, as to American Slavery, its aiders and abettors, which the Inquirer" has taken. But our American Unitarity in the papers will not publish its Anti-Slavery articles. I have, time after time requested the editor of the Contribution of the contrib ever, had claims on them, as well as the community-she of vessels with foulest murder, but judicial trial had ex-

was entitled to a fair and impartial trial. By the wise posed the falsehood. Truth has been distorted in this and humane principles of our law, they were bound to hold the prisoner innocent, and she stood guilless before more than ordinary domestic dissipline. Chastisement them, until proved guilty, by legal, competent, and satisfactory evidence. Deaf alike to the voice of sickly humanity and heated prejudice, they should proceed to neighbours, but by himself. The event in this case has their task, with minds perfectly equipoised and impartial; they should weigh the circumstances of the case with the taking of life. There is no pecuniary interest in the cumstantial and satisfactory, although not positive-guilt bered that a slave in Charleston, (S.C.) killed another in inflicting punishment by order of his mistress. The would next call their attention to certain legal distinctions are not the ground that he was consisted on the ground that he was consisted to the ground that he was consis tions, but would not say a word of the facts-he would of not responsible for the consequences of an obedience to orders. The result of the trial of the mistress is another previous comments of his own. The prisoner stood in revenge, are all motives with slave witnesses to malign their owners—and to credit such testimony would be to proof of the assertion of Judge Stroug, that the right to not to be murder at Common Law. At least it was not dissolve human society. Where deliberate, wilful and life in a slave is not protected by the laws of the South-murder by our former statute; but the act of 1821, had malicious murder is done, whether by male or female, placed the killing of the white man and the black man on the same footing. He here read the act of 1821, declaring that "any person who shall wilfully, deliberately, and The offence charged was not strictly murder at common alicionsly murder a slave, shall, on conviction thereof, law. The Act of 1740 was founded on the practical unifer death without benefit of clergy." The rules apposite sense of our old planters, and its spirit still prevails. The act of 1821 is, by its terms, an Act only to be made may be reduced to two: 1. Is the party charged guilty of the fact of killing? This must be clearly made not by proof. If she be not guilty of killing, there is an end of the case. 2d. The character of that killing, or of the offence? Was it done with malice aforethought; nalice is the escential increasing the factor. nalice is the essential ingredient of the crime. Where killing takes place, malice is presumed unless the con- for the jury to solve rary appear; and this must be gathered from the attend-ng circumstances. Malice is a technical term importing the existence of malice, it is necessary to bring the masractory slave; and this must be gathered from the attendance of malice, it is necessary to bring the mass a different meaning from that conveyed by the same word in common parlance. According to the learned Michael Foster, it consists not in "malevolence to particulars;" these words of Him who spake as never man spoke—"Let him that has never sinned throw the first those not mean before the mean better that has never sinned throw the first those not mean before the mean better that has never sinned throw the first those not mean before the mean better t to does not mean haired to any particular individual, stone." They as masters might regret excesses to which they may have themselves carried punishment. He was killing with intention to kill is not always murder-there not at all surprised at the course of the Attorney Gene

Before this witness left the stand, B.F. Hunt, Esq. ne of the counsel for the prisoner, rose, and opened the efence before the jury in substance as follows:

He said that the scene before them was a one, and whether for good or evil, he would not pretend to prophecy. It was the first time, in the history of this State, that a lady of good character and respectable concase mode and provided, and against the peace and nity of the same State aforesaid.

And the Jurors aforesaid, upon their oaths aforesaid, do further present, that the said Eliza Rowand, not having the fear of God before her eyes, but being moved and the same state of God before her eyes, but being moved and the same state of God before her eyes, but being moved and the same same state of God before her eyes, but being moved and sheering perhaps, to those who owned no good will be same state of God before her eyes, but being moved and sheering perhaps, to those who owned no good will be same that a lady of good character and respectable constitutions stood arrainged at the bar and hid been put on the fear of God before her eyes, but being moved and the same state after the same state after the same state after and respectable consists and And the Jurors aforesaid, upon their oaths aforesaid, of further present, that the said Eliza Rowand, not having the fear of God before her eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil, on the sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, with force and arms, at Charleston, in the District of Charleston, and State aforesaid, in and upon a certain other female slave of Robert Rowand, named Maria, in the peace of God, and so the said State, then and there being, feloniously, maliciously, wilfully, deliberately, and of her malice aforeshaid and held, her the said last mentioned slave named Maria, in the hundred and forty-seven, with the piece of wood, which she the hard, and the said Eliza Rowand, in both her hands, then and there strike, and beat, in and upon a certain piece of wood, which she the hard, with a certain piece of wood, which she the hard and held, her the said last mentioned slave named Maria, in the peace of God, and side of the head, of the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, then and there strike, and beat, in and upon the head of her the said Maria, then and there giving to her, the said Maria, then and there strike, and beat, in and upon the head of her the said Maria, then and there strike, and beat, in and upon the head of her the said Maria, then and there strike, and beat, in and upon the head of her the said Maria, then and there strike, and beat, in and upon the head of her the said Maria, then and there instantly died. And so the Juros affects and the said several mortal bruises, she the said Maria, the name there are she were always to be viewed with great circumspection, at least the most of the said with the piece of wood and th to remove from the bar, and take her place by her coun-sel, the Judge saying he granted the motion only because the prisoner was a woman, but that no such privilege policy in counteraction of the schemes and machinations would have been extended by him to any man.

The Attorney General, Henry Bailey, Esq. then rose plans for our improvement, although not interested in and opened the case for the State, in substance as follows. He said that after months of anxiety and expectively. ation, the curtain had at length risen, and he and the lot he views of Chancellor Harper on this subject, who fury were about to bear their part in the sad drama of in his able and philosophical memoir on Slavery, said—cal life, which had so long engrossed the public mind. "It is a somewhat singular fact, that when there existed tant, painful, and solemn duty. They were to pass be other than a pecuniary fine, there were, I will venture to be say, at least ten murders of freemen for one murder of blood—on their decision thurg the life or death—the honour or ignominy of the prisoner—yet he trusted be than their masters."—"The change was made in subserand they would have strength and ability to perform their them with power over all that affected the life and was dear to the family of the unfortunate lady on trial before them—they were charged too with the sacred care of comparison, that with us there have been fewer murhe law of the land; and to their solution was submitted | ders of slaves, than of parents, children, apprentices, and nor the left—influenced neither by prejudice against the died it, and whose views had been extensively read on this Continent and in Europe. Fortunately the jury, he some of them might practically and personally be stransaid, were of the country, acquainted with our policy owner to destroy his slave—the murder of his slave can only happen (rom ferocious passions of the master, filloffspring of that passion and depravity which make up the retribution of the law is a debt to God and man-hn the jury should beware lest it fall upon the innocent.

to strict account for going an inch beyond the mark— whether for doing so, he shall be a felon is a question The master must conquer a remay be justifiable and excusable hemicide—and killing ral—it was his wont to treat every case with perfect in sudden heat and passion is so modified to manslaugh-fairness. He (Col. H.) agreed that the inquiry should let. Yet there may be murder, when there is no ill be-1. Into the fact of the death. 2. The characteristic feeling—nay perfect indifference to the slain, as in the ease of the robber who slays to conceal his crime. Ma-showed conclusively that the slave died a natural death lice aforethought is that deprayed feeling of the heart and not from personal violence. She was chastised with which makes one regardless of social duty, and fatally a lawful weapon—was in weak health, nervous, made

which so painfully confirms all my apprehensions of the Unitarian body in America, and with seems to me to call for the most decided action in condemnation of such confluet, on the part of not misters in these lands—1 hope some part of our misters in these lands—1 hope some part of our misters in these lands—1 hope some part of our misters in these lands—1 hope some some part of our misters in these lands—1 hope some was part of our misters in these lands—1 hope some was part of our misters in these lands—1 hope some was part of our misters in these lands—1 hope some was part of the most decided action in condemnation of such confluet, on the part of this material with that of those who have resided in it for the was a three carries and the residence of two white evidence of two wh

read as follows—

"Mrs. Eliza Rowand, sworn—says Maria is her nurse, and has misbehaved on vesterday morning—Deponent sent Maria to Mr. Rowand's house to be corrected by the simulation of the most provided in the most provided in the population of the seated up by Richard, who was then in the chamber at any time previous to the death of Maria.

Deponent sent maria fell down in the chamber—Deponent says Maria fell down in the chamber and the room, Richard did not strike Maria, nor did any one else strike her in Deponents.

Maria was dead—Deponent says Richard did not strike Maria, nor did any one else strike her in Deponents.

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Maria was dead—Deponent says Richard did not strike Maria, nor did not strike Maria, nor did any one else strike her in Deponents.

Maria was dead—Deponent says Maria fell down in the chamber in the chamber in the ponent strike hands and Maria was dead—Shand the strike hands and Maria was dead—Shand not strike the strike hands and maria by Richard to Stimon, at Mr. Rowand shout the head—had not strike the shout the face—he purposely avoided making an examiation—observed on injuries about the face—he marks on the strike hands and Maria were there to seeker.

"EIIZA ROWAND."

"Evidence Resumd.—Dr. E. W. North—sworn—(cau the world.

Res

wood in a box, set in the chimney—his attention was lated to one piece in particular—18 inches long, 3 inchalted and there present, and then and there feloniously, meand there present, and then and there feloniously, and of her malace aforethought, did order, command, and require, the said slave named Richard the murder and felony aforesaid in manner and form aforesaid to do and commit. And as the Junear and form aforesaid to do and commit. And as the Junear and form aforesaid to do and commit. And as the Junear and form aforesaid to do and commit. And as the Junear and form aforesaid to do and commit. And as the Junear and form aforesaid to do and commit. And as the Junear and form aforesaid to do and commit. And as the Junear and form aforesaid to do and commit. And as the Junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to do and commit the junear and form aforesaid to and the fine form and then said the said labout one and a half inches thick—did not likely—her sudden death would not imply violence—had likely—her sudden death would not imply tikely—her sudden death has five or six children—the elder of them large enough to have carried pieces of wood about the room—there must have been a severe contusion and much extravasa tion of blood to infer death from violence in this case

nunusually so for one of her age—no particular odour— some undigested food—no inflammation—removed the scalp and found considerable extravasation between scalp. In my younger days they did and scull-scalp bloodshot-just under the scalp found he effects of a single blow, just over the right ear-after emoving the scalp, lifted the bone—no rupture of any plood-vessel—some softening of the brain in the upper emisphere—there was considerable extravasation under scalp, the result of a succession of blows on the of the head—this extravasation was general—but that ver the ear was in a single spot-the butt-end of a cownide would have sufficed for this purpose-an ordinary stick—a heavy one would have done it—a succession of blows on the head, in a feeble woman, would lead to death, when in a stronger one it would not—saw no other

except those blows.

Cross Examined.—To a patient in this woman's condiion, the blows would probably cause death-they were not such as were calculated to kill an ordinary person— witness saw the body twenty-four hours after her death— t was winter, and bitter cold—no disorganization, and he examination was therefore to be relied on-the blow remost—came to the conclusion of a succession of blows rom the extent of the extravasation-a single blow would the head was spherical—no blood on the brain—the soft- no longer makes wooden-ware. A steamboat has brought ning of the brain did not amount to much-in an ordinay dissection, would have passed it over—anger some-imes produces apoplexy, which results in death—blood etween the scalp and the bone of the skull-it was evilently a fresh extravasation—twenty-four hours would carcely have made any change—knew nothing of this

the result of age—it was some evidence of impairment of powers by advancing age.

A. P. Hayne.—At the request of the Coroner, act-

ed with Dr. Porcher—was shown into an out-house—saw on the back of the corpse evidences of a contusion—arms swollen and enlarged, laceration of the body—contusions on the head and neck—between scalp and scull, extravasa-become (amous for their love of home and it has a surrouse on the head and neck—between scalp and scull, extravasa-become (amous for their love of home and it has a surrouse on the head and neck—between scalp and scull, extravasa-become (amous for their love of home and it has a surrouse on the head and neck—between scalp and scull, extravasa-become (amous for their love of home and it has a surrouse of the scale of th tion of blood—on the top of the head, and behind the right ear—a burn on the hand—the brain presented healthy apthe chest or viscera—attributed the extravasation of blood a good place to emigrate from, it proves, also, that it is to external injury from blows—blows from a large, and broad, and blunt instrument—attributes the death to those blows—supposes they were adequate to cause death, as she was old, weak, and emaciated.

a good place to emigrate from, it proves, also, that it is a pleasant place to return to, at least, to spend Sunday. It used to be said that "Hingham is a great place at high as she was old, weak, and emaciated.

The evidence for the prosecution here closed, and no a great place at all times of tide.

His Honour, Judge O'Neall then charged the jury eloquently and ably on the facts, vindicating the existing aw, making death the penalty for the murder of a slave; out, on the law, intimated to the jury that he Act of 1740 so far still in force as to exculpation by her own oath, unless clearly disroved by the oaths of two witnesses, and that were, therefore, in his opinion, bound to acquit; although he left it to them, wholly, to say, whether the prisoner was guilty of murder, killing in sudden heat and passion,

The jury then retired, and in about twenty or thirty ninutes, returned with a verdict of "Not Guilty.

Communications.

Harveysburg Anti-War Convention.

Pursuant to a call which had been numerously signed shall need them. and published in the Western Star, and also in the Clinton Republican, a Convention of the people assem- will not forgive me. They have here the oldest inhabled at Harveysburg on the 15th of May, for the purpose of giving public expression to their thoughts and of one in Jamestown, (Va.) which is older than this, but pose of giving public expression. The this is the oldest now occupied in the country. It was Convention was held in the brick chapel belonging to built one hundred and sixty-five years ago, and in it is the Society of United Brethren. A number of able some of the timber of the church built by the first set.

Mr. Benton has made a speech to the church built by the first set.

Louis, in which he holds the following language on Mr. Louis, in which he holds the following language on Mr. speakers were in attendance; among the number from abroad were H. S. Gilmore, and Thomas Beecher, from hard across the safe of the church built by the first set. Louis, in which he holds the following language. He called the following language. He called the following language. He called the following language. abroad were H. S. Gilmore, and Thomas Beecher, from the city of Cincinnati. The above-named gentlemen add- a voung country. I have a voung country of the antiquities of its doubtless right in thinking that moderation is the safe. the city of Cincinnati. The above-named gentlemen added a young country. I have no great veneration for the course for the South, if that could be the prevalent feeling course for the South, if that could be the prevalent feeling.

own hook).

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1847.

Editorial Correspondence.

HINGHAM, May 29th, 1847.

The date of my letter is subject enough for it, though robably some of the readers of the Standard never beore heard of the town of Hingham. There are none, I trust, in Massachusetts sunk in ignorance so dark and poplexy is frequently attended with extravasation of plood—there were two Maria's in the family.

In reply.—Mrs. Rowand could have raised the pine that the popular of hard state of the properties of the propert such unfortunate beings. Let me assure them, however, piece of wood could have produced death, but it would that Hingham is no inconsiderable place, though like have left its mark—saw the fellow, Richard, he was quite many other places and persons in the world, it is enjoy-Jury to examine Maria's body—found it in the wash kitchen—it was the corpse of one feeble and emaciated—partly prepared for burial—had the clothes removed—the body was lacerated with extense. One of America, makes honourable mention of which they once played an important and the corpse of America. Trees of America, makes honourable mention of which they once played an important and the corpse of one feeble and emaciated—the partly prepared for burial—had the clothes removed—the body was lacerated with extense. Observious above the forest Trees of America, makes honourable mention of the contract of take part in the exercises, and those who have not, were not contract to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not, were not contract to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not, were not contract to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not, were not contract to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, of course are interested, and those who have not to take part in the exercises, and the course in the exercise ing now an undeserved reputation. Time out of mind body was lacerated with stripes—abrasions about face and knuckles—skin knocked off—passed his hand over head—no bone broken—on request opened her thorax and examined the viscera—found them healthy—heart being written about is French, though they are rather being written about is French, though they are rather what has been called the "Hingnam China," and it the bucket-makers only knew this fact, they might rejoice in dany, march in procession and the Trustees of the Aca-In my younger days they did make buckets here, and

though my memory runneth not back to the happy time, when, as the saying was, "every man in Hingham made buckets to sell, except the minister, and he made his own," yet I remember when the only sign of rain that was considered entirely reliable was, that three wagonloads of pails should pass the door in the course of the day. But the discovery of steam-power has changed the with thy God?" The plain truths involved in the text place, perhaps not for the better. What "china" is made now is made chiefly by steam. Marvellous stories he could hardly fail, it seemed to me, to carry his hear. death, when in a stronger one it would not—saw no other are told of the engines into which logs are thrown, and ers with him in any application he might make of them. which come out all manner of imaginable things; but in Yet, I fear, that the mere fact that he was inculcating Hingham they come out only buckets, with the shavings made into pill-boxes. Still in one of the out-of-the-way lanes one may see a few old shops in which the old manufacture is carried on in the old way, and on the outside as a matter with which our everyday life has some conthe examination was therefore to be relied on—the blow period the ear might have resulted from a fall, but not boxes, where miniature pails, and piggins, and dumb important the head, unless she fell head boxes, where miniature pails, and piggins, and dumb important the conclusions,—some to reject both text and betties are displayed. But the people here are behind the age, and their street is visited by strangers, as in nave shown a distinct spot, with a gradual spreading or the age, and their street is visited by strangers, as in liffusion—one large blow—could not account for it, as Paris, strangers go out to Sevres. Hingham, as a town, it within an hour of Boston, and a railroad is to bring i still nearer. The boys go to the city, as soon as they have learned to write and cypher, to seek their fortunes. or if any of them stay at home it is to send out vessels scarcely have made any change—knew nothing of this negro before—even after examination, the cause of death is sometimes inscrutable, not usual, however.

In Reply.—Does not attribute the softening of the brain to the blows—it was slight, and might have been than that which distinguished their fathers. They are than that which distinguished their fathers. They are not more noted, that I know of, for thrift than their ture. And they were not long left in doubt. Mr. Furness neighbours, though many of them get rich, and all gebecome famous for their love of home, and it has grown into a proverb, that "the Hingham folks always go home earance—opened the body, no evidences of disease—in on Saturday night." If this shows that the old town is as she was old, weak, and emaciated.

Cross Examined.—Would not have caused death in a but he is no true Hingamite who does not hold that it is water," for when the tide is out its harbour is all flats,

witnesses were called for the defence.

The jury were then successively addressed, ably and eloquently, by J. L. Petigru, and James S. Rhett, Esq. on behalf of the prisoner, and H. Bailey, Esq. on behalf of the prisoner, and H. Bailey, Esq. on behalf of the State, and by B. F. Hunt, Esq. in reply. Of those

Box Hingnam nasomer thes to lame than the linded to. If it has not yet given its name to any other town, and, strange to tell, still stands alone on the Blue Book, it has done something to populate this great countries. Book, it has done something to populate this great country of the State, and by B. F. Hunt, Esq. in reply. Of those speeches (and also of the Judge's charge,) we have taken try of ours. There is not a Cushing, a Lincoln, a Honotes, but we have neither time nor space to insert bart, a Hersey, a Thaxter, or a Beal-all common names-in the whole country, that cannot trace his deof course-in a shallop, in 1635. John, the ancestor of James Otis, was one of its first settlers. The progenitors of John Hancock were Hingham people. Gen. Linoln, of the Revolutionary army, was a Hingham farmer. Bishops and Governors, and other minor dignitaries in Church and State, who are not so well known to the world, have come of Hingham ancestry; and though we make no special boast of it here, the spot is pointed out where stood, and if I am not mistaken, still stands, the house built by the grandfather or great-grandfather of Benedict Arnold. There is none of that stock left in the lown now, however, and none other out of which traitors can be made, though I doubt not enough from which great Captains and Patriots will come when the times

ed much to the interest of the occasion by the ability and eloquence with which they sustained the position assum-

A committee was appointed to prepare and bring for-institution of the town. The Derby Academy was founthe Derby Lecture, which is grown to be the peculiar houn knows, what Mr. Benton is ignorant of, or forgets, institution of the town. The Development of the south of the sout ward resolutions. This committee consisted of R. B. ded and endowed more than balf a century ago by a Mathat if the North is aroused against Slavery, the ded and endowed more than balf a century ago by a Mamust arouse for it, or it will fall. Fall it must ere long, and dam Derby. or rather the school was a foun-Edwards, V. Nicholson, A. Brooke, A. Waters, and Isaiah Fallis.

ded and endowed more than balf a century ago by a Madam Derby, or rather the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. Dr. Hereau and the school was first established by her first husband. (A. Brooke declined to serve, choosing to act on his dation by Madam Derby at her death. This Dr. Hersey her first husband, Dr. Hersey, and placed on a firm foun-dation by Madam Derby at her than the longer. We wish, therefore, A number of resolutions were reported by the Com-and the fund of the Academy goes to the same institu-A number of resolutions were reported by the Convention.

mittee, and received and adopted by the Convention. tion in case of forfeiture by mismanagement. It is not Whereas, The people of the United States, by their Madam Derby, like many other people that Hingham and passons, use most description abroad will find, their enemies for our domestic institution abroad will find, their enemies for our domestic institution abroad will find, their enemies for our domestic institution abroad will find, their enemies for our domestic institution abroad will find, their enemies for our downstriant, to do the full measure of obtained the fact of the laws of humanity.

We subjoin a report of the case.

Trial for the Mard of a State-State vs. Eliza Revealment of interest and a favority to the laws of humanity.

We subjoin a report of the case.

Trial for the Mard of a State-State vs. Eliza Revealment of interest and a favority to the laws of humanity.

Spring Term, May 5th, 1847.—Tried byter his indicated by the creation of the case of the word of the state of the control of the case.

Trial for the Mard of a State-State vs. Eliza Revealment of interest and the state of the case.

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Trial for the Mard of a State-State vs. Eliza Revealment of interest and the state of the case of organic law, have delegated to Congress the power to declare war; and limit the exercise of that power to purposes of justice; and, whereas, the President of the

she would have put through the carriage windows, after she would nave put the back seat. Of course, the she had taken ner practices, the people were obliged to give her on such occasions a wide people were conged to all the arrange berth. During her last illness she made all the arrange berth. During no. ments for her own funeral, was measured for her coffin ments for ner own and estaker in his price. She had a and beat down the showere to attend at her funeral oblist made of those who have they were to take in the process sequies, and the places.

Sion. After having taken down a number of names, her amanuensis asked if there were any more, "No," she amanuensis acade and Bobtail, may follow on behindp radition says that the uninvited guests were somewhat Offended when the story was told, and no wonder. But most of those who cared anything about her funeral most of those such the present generation should forgive her for the insult, for she has certainly been a benefactor to the town. Almost every lad who has been fitted for college in Hingham during the last half century, has gone from Derby Academy, and nearly all who have regone from Deroy and age received any other education than the common schools could give them-a very good one, by-the-bye-have obtained it at the same place. There is a female, as well as a male Department, which is always crowded.

It is one of the requirements of Madam Derby's will, that there should be an Annual Exhibition and Lecture the first by the papils of the Academy, and the last by some clergyman in good and regular standing, on the third wednesday of May. Lecture day, as it is called, is always a famous time for the children, and hardly less so for those of a larger growth. Everybody is concerned in it. Those who have children to take part in the exercises, is devoted to the Exhibition, and in the afternoon, the demy, march in procession, and with a band of music, to one of the churches to listen to the Lecture from the appointed clergyman.

The lecturer this year was the Rev. Mr. Furness, of Philadelphia, and I have rarely had the opportunity of listening to a better sermon. His text was the beautiful words of the last section of the 8th verse of the 6th chapter of Micah: "And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly were enforced with so much power and eloquence, that great Christian duties, put many at once upon their guard. For to that hopeful pass have we come at last, that when nection, and not as a barren doctrine, they, at once, comment, and others to rejoice in, and welcome, according to their different positions. And surely that is a hone. ful state of things, when the teachers of the people are pecoming liable to the suspicion of aiming at any sins n their preaching that anybody now-a-days thinks of committing. Now, thank Heaven, both parties are beginning to learn that there is full as much need of repentance for wrongs committed in this century, in America, as there is for indignation at the wickedness of the Jews eighteen hundred years ago.

So doubtless almost everybody saw at once that Mr. Kirk's plague of the frogs had hopped into the Derby lecdid not come from Philadelphia to preach a barren discourse of doctrine, or read a well-written essay upon education. He had something to tell the people which they would remember when they returned the next day to their usual duties, and which the children would stop, perhaps in their play, or pause in their studies, to pon Jer over. Justice and mercy are duties for a people to practice who hold three millions of their countrymen in chains. Slavery and war were the burden of his discourse. On these great national sins he bore a faithful testimony, worthy of him as a man and a Christian minster. He was direct and earnest. Had he been on an Anti-Slavery platform, instead of in a pulpit, he could not have spoken more plainly upon the supineness and the guilt of the people. Were such sermons preached as often as they should be by the clergy of the North, we should soon see the end of the Mexican War. Its great merit was its directness to the people then and there, before the preacher, and the close application of the duly inculcated in the text to them in this matter. At the close of the lecture, in accordance with the custom on this occasion, he addressed a few words especially to the children, they rising to receive them. The address was brief, but exceedingly touching and beautiful. It was no laboured exhortation, but an appeal simply to their feelings. He besought them to remember the slave children of the South, whose sad condition he portrayed. I was not near enough to see how the children were moved by it, but there were many in the older portion of the assembly near me, who did not attempt to restrain their tears.

I hope the people in Hingham will make some effort have this lecture published. If done at all, it must be lone by private subscription, and I cannot doubt that here are people enough who listened to it, and appreciated its beauty and truth, and must be desirous, not only of reading it themselves, but of putting it in the hands of others.

Mr. Benton on the Slave Question.

he leaves out of the account the growing Anti-Slavely The meeting was organized by the appointment of J. W. Scroggs to the chair, and Kersey Graves as Secressive Speak of which is the chief W. Scroggs to the chair, and Kersey Graves as Secretary.

of Hingham, and have room for one more only, to speak of which is the chief object of this letter. It is ject, which means toleration of Slavery. And Mr. Cal-the Derby Lecture which is constituted in the Derby Lecture which is the Derby Lectu that Mr. Benton's counsels may prevail:

Mr. Benton passed to a new subject—one which had in his not yet excited the public attention, but which, in his ppinion, was pregnant with much danger, and required arry attention. topinion, was pregnant with much danger, and required early attention. It was not a question of foreign war, to be settled by arms or diplomacy, but of domestic legislation, to be settled by public opinion and by votes, alluded to the Slavery propagandist resolutions, introduced into the Senate towards the close of the late sets on, and which he had stigmatized as a firebrand on the day of their introduction. On their face these resolutions

precise length of the Northern Abolitionists, and with recise length of the Profession According 1858, and with the same practical consequence, only in a reversed form, the same practical consequence, only in a reversed form. The abolition creed is that the admission of Slavery in The abolition of the Union is a violation of the Constitution, any part of the Union; the new resolutions deand a dissolution of Slavery in any territory of dispersation to this letter is one which we are rejoiced to see in such able hands. It is a deserved rebuke of another sect, which, with the greatest pretensions, with claims to be no less than the only true Church, a new leading to the support of this letter is one which we are rejoiced to see in such able hands. It is a deserved rebuke of another sect, which, with the greatest pretensions, with claims to be no less than the only true Church, a new leading to the support of this letter is one which we are rejoiced to see in such able hands. It is a deserved rebuke of another sect, which, with the greatest pretensions, with claims to be no less than the only true Church, a new leading to the constitution, any part of the Union; the new resolutions deserved rebuke of another sect, which, with the greatest pretensions, with claims to be no less than the only true Church, a new leading to the constitution of the Union; the new resolutions deserved rebuke of another sect, which, with the greatest pretensions, with the prohibition of the Union; the new resolutions deserved rebuke of another sect, which, with the greatest pretensions, with the greatest pretensions. and a dissolution of the Union; the new resolutions declare that the prohibition of Slavery in any territory of clare that the prohibition of Slavery in any territory of the Union is a violation of the Constitution and of the Union is a violation of the States, and a subversion of the Union! So rights of the States, and a subversion of the Union! So rights of the States, and a subversion of the Union! So rights of the States, and a subversion of the Union! So rights of the States, and a subversion of the Union! So rights of the States, and a subversion of the Union! So rights of the States, and a subversion of the Union! So rights of the States, and a subversion of the Union! So rights of the States, and that all fanaticism, for true it is, that extremes meet, and that all fanaticism, for true it is, that extremes meet, and that all fanaticism, for true it is, that extremes meet, and that all fanaticism, for true it is, that extremes meet, and that all fanaticism of the Union! So rights of the States, and the Union! So rights of the Union is a violation of t ne it is, the same point of against any dogma, terminates at the same point of dead Church it professes to supersede.

in the South (with its antagonist in the North) bound y in the South (with its attagons to the Forth) bound-d by geographical lines, and founded on the sole princi-ble of Slavery propagandism. The third effect of these esolutions would be that which is stated, hypotheticalresolutions where the transfer is stated, hypothetically, on their face, namely, the subversion of the Union. Seeing these resolutions in this dangerous point of riew, he (Mr. B.) had stigmatized them as a firebrand on the day of their introduction, and had since deprecated their application to the Oregon bill, by which the ted their application to the Oregon offi, by which the Oregon people were left without law or government for a year longer. Many persons thought him too prompt in his denunciation of these resolutions: perhaps the in his definitions thought him too prompt in denouncing the oregon Joint Occupation Treaty in 1818—the treaty which gave away Texas in 1819—the treaty of annexation in 1844-and all the measures of the Tyler admin istration which led to the Mexican war in 1846: but the truth might be that he was not too fast, but themselves too slow. The resolutions appeared dangerous to him, too slow. The resolutions appeared dangerous to him, and he struck them at their first apparition in the Senate Chamber. He had done his duty: he had sounded the slarm: it was for the people of the United States—all the friends of the Union—to do the rest. There was no Jackson now to save the Union by a voice like the co mand of destiny, proclaiming that "IT SHALL BE PRE-

We have heard it doubted whether Dr. White redge, of Charleston, is a slaveholder. The following item, which we cut from an exchange paper, settles the question. Dr. Whitredge has been for several years, till the last Anniversary of the American Unitarian Associa tion, a Vice-President of that body:

An Overseer in South Carolina, named William Davis An Overseer in south Carolina, named William Davis, recently sued Dr. Whitredge, a planter, for causing his slaves to lie the overseer hand and foot, and remove him from the plantation, which he had refused to leave.—Davis claimed \$10,000 damages,—the jury awarded him \$2,500, and the defendant appealed to a higher court.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

transaction is one of the most scandalous that we have ritorial limits, by no organizations of men. heard of. It has gone the rounds of the English press, and received from every journal, from the Times downwards, the heartiest condemnation. The letter of Mr. ing to his fellow-men, is a member of the true Church Cunard has, for a time, put the matter at rest among the and whoever neglects this, the very idea of a true life, journalists, but is, I think, not entirely satisfactory. He confining himself to a barren piety, or to the mere assent says he will take care that no such occurrence shall tran- to a form of words, is no member of the Church, though spire in future. Of course, there is only one safe way of never so many times consecrated and baptized. These are preventing it, and that is, by abolishing the infamous dis- truths which need to be spoken. They are the ideas There is, however, yet another way of abolishing the re. Church has gone dumb, and life has departed from it currence of such an event, and that is, by refusing to issue Whether they will enter those old walls and fill them a first class ticket to a coloured person; but this course again with new life, or whether they will demand new can only be disastrous to the Cunard Company, and will forms, and embody themselves in new institutions, is a not, I trust, be chosen.

isk Douglass, delivered at the London Tavern, on the 30th of March. It is certainly one of the best delivered by him, if I may judge from hearing him almost every night, for the space of four months. There were many per-trust, the very idea of the old Church is becoming inadequate sons present on the occasion who have stood aloof from to the demands of the times: it is the reformers of the the movement, anxious no doubt to hear the eloquent ne- day that must be the builders of the new Church, which have been eminently useful to the Anti-Slavery cause, and exclusive devotion to single aims. We are thoroughly will exercise a powerful influence for a long time to "fragmentary" in our notions of reform. We would come. There is a testimonial on foot to purchase for have "fanatic" Abolitionists, and "fanatic" Tempeted, of enabling him to start a negro journal, to be devo- light of this truth, that they, and they alone, are the to the 19th of May. ted to the advocacy of the cause of his brethren in bonds. true Church. When the times are ripe, an outward or-

Our poor continue in a very depressed state, and the ganization will form itself. exertions made for their relief by the philanthropic, neof American Slavery.

tioning Mr. Garrison as the pioneer of the cause, the auallusion was made by the speaker, also elicited a great deal of feeling. Our meeting is to be held to-morrow night in the same place, when we intend to submit a resolution in deprecation of the conduct of the Steam-pack-Yours sincerely, et Company.

76, SHEPPERTON COTTAGES, Islington, May 8, 1847.

Notes on New Books.

R. SMITH.

Tracts for the New Times. No. 1. Letter to a Sweden borgian. New- York: John Allen.

We judge this letter to be written by an Associationist. If so, the best we can wish that body of reformers, is many more such adherents. When they shall show tion to the dreams of their visionary master, it seems to us that they will begin, with some hope of success, the great work which is really before them.

our false social system, one in which we, as a "frag-nued); "They Heard His Voice;" A Crazed American mentary" reformer, believe the abolition of chattel sla- at Jerusalem; Can a Corpse be Converted; Gleanings very to be the first and most necessary step, but a work from Foreign Papers. which will be only begun by the destruction of that chief abomination. We hold the disciples of Fourier in all Slavery in Massachusetts; Mr. Benton and the Slavery respect for their aim—we believe that amidst much non- Question; Letter from Scotland; Effects of Negro Emansease of "boreal crowns," "seas of pleasant lemonade," cipation; American Slavery the Paramount Question; toads from Mars, and cabbages from Mercury, and amid Liberation of Slaves; The Division in the Methodist much false and material philosophy, they are vet in possession of great truths on the subject of social organization, which are not yet so much as recognized by the and the Presidency; Letter from James Haughton. world. That these truths were the revelations of Fourier, and that he is, as his followers claim, the inspired apostle of the new times, whose precepts are implicitly to be followed, from systems of philosophy to the ordering of a breakfast, are very different propositions. This bigoted devotion to the doctrines of one man, and one, many of whose views are confessedly so visionary and fantastic, and whose plans have at least so strong a prefantastic, and whose plans have at reast sumption against them, seems to us to be the greatest

APPOLINE GUILFORD. obstacle in the way of their success.

or against and defiance. Intolerance and defiance.

The first effect of this new Slavery creed, which the South was summoned to adopt most summarily, would South was summoned to adopt most summarily, would south was a very extraordinary man. We fully assent to be to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish a new political test for trying the orthometer to establish the orthomete We have no disposition to question that Swedenborg be to establish a new political test for trying the orthodoxy of all candidates for the Presidency; and as no Northern man could stand such a test at home, the whole of them would stand such a test at home, the whole of them would be knocked in the head, so far as the South was concerned, at a single lick. The next effect of these resolutions, if adopted, in the non-slave-holding States, would be to put an end to the present political division of parties, and to substitute a new particular of the present political division of parties, and to substitute a new particular of the present political division of parties, and to substitute a new particular of the present political division of parties. The financial properties of his followers, and believe that it will be a blessed day in the world's history when they shall come to be generally acknowledged. Why is that the "New Church" is so little what a new Church should be? Why is it that it is so narrow, exclusive, jointly the present political division of parties. cold, and dead to the claims of Humanity, and the crying enormities of the day. The friends of progress, the enormities of the day. The friends of progress, the land was besieged with applications for discount, but it champions of the suffering and oppressed, look not to was chary of accommodations. Lord Besborough, late champions of the suffering and oppressed, look not to them for aid. They have walled themselves into their narrow bounds, and if the cause of Humanity meets from the county, and an expect of the county, and are desirous to return home. A letter from a member of company B, to a relation in this city, dated at Matamoras, May 4, says:

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, died early in May; his memory was spoken of with respect. Notwithstanding the more was spoken of with respect. Notwithstanding the them no opposition, it owes them no debt.

We are not much acquainted with the writings of We are not much acquainted with the writings of Swedenborg and his followers. What we have seen has only led us farther from essent to the configure claim. only led us farther from assent to the exclusive claims exportation would be made at the rise of the waters of of the sect. We have believed that their errors arose the Nile. But the promise of future abundance cannot from the errors of their master, but the writer of this quiet the stomach of present want, and famine still rages pamphlet, who seems to be well acquainted with his unslaked. Wilmer & Smith says: works, denies their claim to be his true followers, and re-

the sects, flinging a veil of obscurity over those obtrusive doctrinals, whose fruit has always been disunion, and bringing into light those hidden chartites, whose only possible issue is peace. And if you had wished to exhibit this spirit in your embodiment for public worship, thus to afford the world some living illustration of the Church that is coming, your course would now have conciliated the unmingled approbation of every friend of human progress. 'A new commandment give I unto you, the transport of the commandment give I unto you, the transport of the commandment give I unto you, the commandment give I unto you. thus to afford the world some living illustration of the Church that is coming, your course would now have conciliated the unmingled approbation of every friend of human progress. 'A new commandment give I unto you, that ye love one another.' How blessed a distinction had the course of the Marsing Chronicle.' From Ireland, the accounts are unfortunately go between the command to all the seets this "new love one another.' How blessed a distinction had the course of the Marsing Chronicle. t been for you to commend to all the sects this "new loctrine" of charity, as one which had been all along involved indeed in their acknowledgment of the Lord, but and never got the hearty recognition it is so surply enti-

Slavery on both sides of the Atlantic, but especially on True Church of God on earth is the embodiment of the "The Catholic clergy of this county have been obliged to suspend their usual monthly conferences in consequence of the Cambria, of the Cambria, of the Cambria, of which intelligence has ere this reached you. The whole Right in action. The True Church is bounded by no ter-

Whoever conscientiously seeks the truth, and strent ously labours to act it out, so that his life shall be a blesstinction of colour. I trust this will be the course chosen. which form the true religion of these times, when the old question we hope some time to discuss. Meantime we I peruse your Standard with increasing interest, and would say that we think these truths should be more disheartily wish it had a more extensive circulation in this tinctly uttered. It is not enough to denounce that which country. We have nothing like it in point of economy. falsely arrogates to itself the name of the Church-on the We are about to publish the farewell speech of Freder. Reformers of the day rests the responsibility of substitutgro, ere he departed for the United States. His efforts is really to rule the Future. We would have no less of him a steam printing press, for the purpose, as it is sta-

"To ascertain," says our author, " whether the Church cessarily interfere with their ability to assist in the promotion of a cause which appears less pressing. I trust, the Church, we have to inquire not what Swedenborg, or nevertheless, the day will arrive when the English peo- any one else says of it, but how it uses the universal truths ple shall be up to the mark, in relation to the question of which it is the depository, whether for its own aggranf American Slavery.

I have just come from a meeting of the British and

We have to inquire how it stands related to human proWe have to inquire how it stands related to human proWe have to inquire how it stands related to human prohis forces with Santa Anna's troops was daily expected, dizement, or for the benefit of the common life of man. Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, at which Dr. Lushington gress, or what are the prevailing influences it sheds forth presided. The speakers were Sir G. Strickland, Rev. J. upon the nations. If its influence be to foster every im-Angus, Rev. W. Boncher, H. Clapp, Jr. Rev. W. Rattorg, Rev. W. Gloucester, Elihu Burritt, and others. The dially welcomes every addition to the sum of human comtheme of Mr. Burritt's speech was total abstinence from fort, and labours to give it diffusion; if it develops every slave-grown produce, but although he urged it with much truth of science and every method of art, whose effect is fervour and amiableness, it did not appear to make way to equalize the enjoyment of human life; if rejoicing to with the people here. Henry Clapp gave a brief sketch of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, in America, and in mention of the Anti-Slavery moment, and the Antiven's best gitts to earth, it postpones an question of the redemption of own revenues, to the grand question of the redemption of A duel occurred at China on the 21st of May, between dience, which had appeared as dead as brute matter to the race from ignorance and sin, then no one can doubt two Virginian Lientenants, one named Mahan. into three hearty rounds of applause. The treatment of Frederick Douglass by the agent of the Cambria to which Frederick Douglass by the agent of the Cambria, to which cept. no truth in science or art but what makes for its own glory; if it exalt its own dogmas into the standard of opinion for the race; if it monopolize to itself every advance of human invention, and become a miserable trader in the bounties of Providence, seeking always to Orleans from Matamoras. He has been suffering from make the rich richer, and the poor poorer; if, in short, make the fich field, and, it deny the universal love and health.-Tribune. providence of God, calling itself the exclusive people of God, and claiming thereupon the allegiance of every other people, then can one as little doubt that it is a false 30 years.—Bid. Church, accursed both of God and man."

Our author claims these as the true views of Swedenporg, and warmly rebukes his followers for their departure from them. We trust they are, for they are in harmony with the idea we would fain have of his character. We hope to do more justice to this question of a new Church at some future time. Meantime we shall look with

This Week's Paper.

A great work they certainly have, in common with all Fourth Page. - Poetry: A Speculation Concerning who seek the good of humanity, in the re-organization of Heaven; To Pius IX. Miscellany: Toussaint, (conti-

FIRST PAGE .- Selections : Slavery in Massachusetts ;

On the 22d ultimo, SIDNEY, son of Seba Smith, aged 18

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

narrow bounds, and if the cause of Humanity meets from mory was spoken of with respect. Notwithstanding the weather was fine, and promising a good coming crop, the

works, denies their claim to be his true followers, and rebukes them for their departure from his principles.

"Swedenborg looked upon sectarianism or separatism, as a crying evil of Christendom. He shought that a difference of opinion upon doctrinal subjects ought never to divide those who are intent on reducing the divine commandments to life. He thought that various opinions on these subjects, were not only inevitable, but desirable, as more fully attesting the true living unity of the Church.

"According to Swedenborg, the new economy was to supervene, not as a new, visible sect, but as a spirit of recording to Swedenborg, the new economy was to supervene, not as a new, visible sect, but as a spirit of freedom and rationality in the old sects. It has come the sects, flinging a veil of obscurity over those obtrusive doctrinals, whose fruit has a spirit of Love among all the sects, flinging a veil of obscurity over those obtrusive delay the military and police. Private letters state that there have been riots in Kommotan, and also in Eger and Leitmeritz, directed against foreign corn dealers. The

tled to; to commend it to them not only by studied words of eulogy, but by a diligent practice of its requirements, above all in your social or public worship. But no, you say this does not suit you."

But no, you for first requirements, and not processions of the progress of pestilence are quirements, above all in your social or public worship. But no, you say this does not suit you." My Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed letter, and am happy to find from its contents, and from the intelligence contained in the Standard, that the cause is progressing encouragingly in the United States. Many circumstances of late have, I think, tended to attract attention to the question of American Slavery on both sides of the Atlantic, but especially on this. Among the more recent, however, the treatment of Frederick Douglass by the agents of the Cambric of Santario Public worship. But no, you again to a quite disheartening, and, notwithstanding all the imports of food, and the imports of food, and the immense extent of relief in food and money, great destitution still prevails, and the markets of food, and the immense extent of relief in food and money, great destitution still prevails, and the markets of the Church, as it lies in the minds of all true thinkers of the Standard, that the cause is progressing encouragingly in the Unitions. The Church, he declares, is no collection of men, no form of belief; its essence does not consist first, and the population has already been diminished to the extent of nearly one million, from deaths and emitting to discuss it, toward themselves, the cause of their Great which there can be nothing like certain or accurate data, if you are the control of the prespectation of the prespectation. But I should suppose that this estimate, for which there can be nothing like certain or accurate data, if you are the control of the prespectation, and the poor and oppressed slave. It should be taken only under a solemn sense of duty.—Cin. Herald, if you are the control of the prespectation, and the propose of the third in the control of the prespectation. The prespectation of the prespectation, not make the important of the develops with force and clearness the true idea of the Church, and the markets are advancing, and the markets are advancing. All accounts concur in showing that the more prespectation is till prevails, and the markets are advancing. All n these times of familie and death." The pestionee is learly as destructive in some parts of Ulster, as in any f the Southern or Western districts. In the Northern county of Fermanagh, the mortality is frightful. The Cork Examiner contains details of the ravages o ence in various parts of that extensive county. famed district of Schull the extensive county. In the caused some alleviation, and the mortality is decreasing. In the Cork workhouses, the deaths, last week, were 95 increase of 12 over the preceding week.

The great Lion of Europe is the Pope; he is making ore converts to Liberalism than his predecessors have nade to the Faith for centuries back. A number of privates and even corporals had deserted from the English Guards for the purpose of going to Mexico, and taking a share in the war-like sport going

Hayti .- We have Port-au-Prince journals to the 24 nstant. They contain no political intelligence of interest. All classes, from the President down, participated in the celebration of the flag of Agriculture on May-

on there.

ay.
The Haytien sloop-of-war, the President, was blown
p on the 23d April, off Port-au-Prince, while preparng to fire minute guns on occasion of a funeral celebra-

Latest from Mexico.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7, 1847.
The steamer James L. Day has arrived at New Or-Nothing later from Gen. Scott's army.

Commodore Perry has captured a host of little towns

the coast. He was about to attack Tabasco, where enemy was 2,000 strong the city of Mexico have been received

Senor Herrera, supposed to be elected President, is the

Santa Anna has given up the command of the Army of e Fast to assume !

He was to enter the Capital on the 19th. In a letter published in the papers, he states he had een industriously organizing guerilla parties. The citizens of the capital seem to be careless about

g to them to turn out and provide defences for it out had not taken place at last accounts.

On the 28th of April a squadron of six or eight vessels was off Mazatlan, and a thousand men were to disembark and take the Letters from Mazatlan, say they were making every

preparation for the defence of that place.
Advices have been received at New Orleans from the

Seneral Atems.

Capt. Webster, of the Massachusetts Volunteers-sc sickness during the whole time he has been stationed on the Rio Grande-and probably returns to recover his

Prof. Hare has resigned the Professorship of Chem try in the Pennsylvania University, which he has held We learn that the great collection of Chinese enrio

sities, belonging to Mr. Peters, is soon to be brought to this city.—Ibid.

ed States before Col. Tod arrives at Rio Janeiro.-Ibid.

Syracuse Star.

New use of Ether.—A friend at Concord sends us the llowing account of a new and successful experiment wished.—We have several times noticed the fact that Remond, will attend the anniversary, and visit several Syracuse Star. New use of Ether .- A friend at Concord sends us the

son, of Bristol, R. I. which was lately burnt at sea near Key West, was over eighty years old. She was built of teek-wood in the East Indies, and was taken from the English in the last war by a privateer of James D.? Wolf,

letter from a member of company B, we letter than it would be if too here in garrison is much better than it would be if we were on the march, lut still I do not at all relish it. My visions of glory, and honour, &c. have all disappeared, and in place of them, I see nothing but the stern realistic of salt pork and hard biscuits, hunger, thirst, fatigue, and all the diseases incident to men from the Northern States, living in a trojucial climate. I have much to say respecting the treatment we have received, and many other things connected with the company, but I understand that letters coning from the seat of war are opened and read by the Post Office Department, and if I was to and read by the Post Office Department, and if I was to and read by the Post Office Department, and if I was to and read by the Post Office Department, and if I was to and read by the Post Office Department, and if I was to and read by the Post Office Department, and if I was to and read by the Post Office Department, and if I was to a standard the properties of the whole amout of the society's available means—including a balance of \$575 91, left over last year—to be \$4, 171 17. There were 22 additional life m 'mbers, whose payments only had been made. The expenses of the year were \$3,656 17—and the balance in the Treatment of the part of the post of the part of the post of the part of the post of the properties. other things connected with the seat of war are opened stand that letters coming from the seat of war are opened and read by the Post Office Department, and if I was to give free utterance to my indignation, I mith be subjected to a trial by Court Martial. When once free from my present situation, I will let you know how we have been deceived. I never thought that in assuming the garment of a solder, I should be obliged to forget that I was born with the feelings of a man. Such is the case. I wish this cursed war would end, that I and every one I wish this cursed war would end, that I and every one large could go to our homes."

ding a balance of \$570 y1, lett over last year.

There were 22 additional life m mbers, whose subscriptions had been completed—and 22 also, a part of one year were \$3,656 17—and the balance in the Treasury was \$515.

As eries of resolutions—contemplating the acceptance of the report, and a vigorous action on the part of the association—was offered, and supported by Rev. Dr. Hitcheock, of Randolph, Rev. Charles Brooks, Will am Brigham, Esq. Rev. Dr. Waterbury, of Boston, and Rev.

A Slave Can .- A coloured woman and boy who were raveling as domestics in the family of Mr. La Motte, of New Orleans, were taken before Judge Bramhall by some coloured people, with a view of obtaining their freedom. Mr. La Motte stated that they belonged to his mother, and were on their way with him to France, but that he had no desire to constrain them; that the woman and ehild were at liberty to remain or leave him, as they choose. The court discharged them, but told the woman that she was fiee to go where she pleased. She decided o remain as she was, and returned with Mr. L. M. to the total.—Alb. Ere. Jour.

The Slave Case. —In the case of Van Meter vs. Simpon, in the United States District Court, which we recerted to in Tuesday's paper, Judge Grier delivered a most able and interesting charge to the jury; and, after a consultation of nearly twenty four hours, they were ischarged on account of inability to agree upon a verliet .- Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Anti-Slavery Presbylerian Convention .- Pursuant to a

that this able and sagacious officer expresses the pinion that the prospect of peace in Mexico is more emote now than it was after the battles of Palo Alto nd Resaca. The Mexicans think that it will be impossible for us to hold the country long on account of the mmense expense to which our Government will be sub-ected, and also from the expectation that the divisions parties and differences of opinion among our people will eventually cause the withdrawal of our armies from the country.—N. O. Delta, 21.

Thrilling Incident .- At a Temperance meeting in Phi-Thrilling Incident.—At a Temperance meeting in Phi-ladelphia, some years ago, a learned clergyman spoke in favour of wine as a drink; demonstrating it, quite to his own satisfaction, to be scriptural, gentlemanly, and healthful. When the clergyman sat down, a plain, elderly healthful. When the clergyman sat down, a plain, elderly man rose, and asked the liberty of saying a few words.
"A young friend of mine," said he, "who had long been intemperate, was at length prevailed on, to the great joy of his friends, to take the pledge of entire abstinence from all that could intoxicate. He kept the pledge faithfully for some time, though the struggle with his habit was fearful, till one evening, in a social party, glasses of wine were handed round. They came to a clergyman present, who took a glass, saying a common word of the practice. "Well," thought the young man, 'if a elergyman can take wine, and justify its ow well, why not 17. So he also took a glass. It instantly rekindled his fiery and slumbering appetite; and after a rapid downward course, he died of delirium tremens—a raving man."

man!"
The old man paused for utterance; and was just able to add—"That young man was my only son; and the clergyman was the Reverend Doctor, who has just addressed this assembly!"—Banner of Temperance. A coloured gentleman told the Anti-Slavery Con-

A coloured gentleman told the Anti-New York wention that he thought the prejudice against his race did not originate in their complexion, black being very popular; otherwise a man would not pay six cents to get his boots blacked, when he could get them whitewashed for half the money.—Boston Times.

Strike at Richmond .- The white workmen upon th Strike at Richmond.—The white workmen upon the iron works at Richmond, (Va.) have quit their employment in a body, mainly because slaves were employed in some of the establishments. The Richmond Times says—the principle is advocated, for the first time, in a playabolding State that the applications. laveholding State, that the employer may be prevented trikes at the root of all the rights and privileges of the paster, and, if acknowledged or permitted to gain footwill soon wholly destroy the value of slave. pro-In the fugitive slave case at Philadelphia, the keeper

of the prison was held to bail in \$1,000, for allowing the supposed slave to escape.

Hanging Scene. -- A most disgraceful scene was enacted in Goochland country, Va., on Friday week, on the ocon of the execution there of two coloured men Under instructions from the court in which the culprits were convicted, the sheriff was about to perform his duties within the jail enclosure: but the crowd that had embled without to witness the execution were deter nined not to be disappointed, and, by violent threats compelled the sheriff to comply with their wishes. The compensed the sherin to comply with their wishes. The cloomed men were accordingly executed on the jail wall, a the presence of the multitude,—Boston Courier.

The Pennsylvanian speaks of a droll invention at the Penitentiary, in Pittsburg, for subduing refracory convicts. It is a machine made something like a corkscrew, but so fashioned as to be harmless. If a soner becomes fractious, and it is dangerous to ente his cell, the screw fixed on the end of a pole is pushed at him, until it catches his clothes, when he can be drawn out and disarmed without danger to himself or others.

The Buffalo Commercial says that a few days ago the hree-masted schooner New Brunswick loaded w bushels of wheat at Chicago, and cleared for Liverpool. She goes by the way of the Welland Canal and the St. WARD, DOUGLASS, & REMOND. HO! WESTERN NRW-

Slavery not Crime .- The Attorne' General of Pennsylvania (says the Boston Whig) has recently given an elaborate opinion, at the instance of the Governor, on a question which, preposterous as it is, has actually been presented by the setting of another. To facility the property of another than the sylvanian of the sylvanian o estion which, preposterous as it is, has actually been in a land the series of another State. To facilitate DAIGUA, on Sunday and Monday, August one and two the recovery of the fugitives from Slavery, the Legisla-ture of Maryland passed an act declaring it felony in a slave to run away; and a fugitive from Maryland has the particular of the Anniversary of West India Emancipation. Islave to run away; and a fugitive from Maryland has been arrested in Pennsylvania under this act; the difference being that a felon must be surrendered on the major occasion, and echildren, on this glorious ference being that a felon must be surrendered on the major occasion, and get good.

J. C. HATHAWAY.

The first of the fir ndition is produced. Habens corpus being sued out, ded States before Col. 100 arrives at the Saucho.—1014.

Aristocracy Ahead of Ilself.—A most laughable effort alleging illegality of the warrant under which the slave as arrested, the opinion of the Attorney General was asked; and he gave it, of course, to the effect that the chanics!" Who will make the next attack upon this Legislature of Maryland cannot make that felony, in chanics!" Who will make the next attack upon this beginning which by the laws of that State, and the industrious class! and What will be the occasion! are Pennsylvania which by the laws of that State, and the questions of some interest to those who work for a living, —Suracuse Star.

—Suracuse Star.

great suffering for the want of the necessaries of life was other places before they return.

SAMUEL BROOKE, Gen. Agt. with ether:

Friend R.: I administered the ether to a very vicious, prevailing in some of the Eastern Shore counties of Maryland, and we now learn that the scarcity is also that any operation might have been performed upon her that any operation might have been performed upon her that any operation might have been performed upon her than the scarcity is also spreading over Anne Arundel, Prince George's and St. Mary's Counties. The scarcity is said to be so great that without any apparent sensibility.

Mr. Bigelow, our blacksmith, told me sometime ago that one of the stage horses, which he was obliged to shoe, from some cause would keep up such an incessant violent kicking, biting, and squealing, that it was not violent kicking, biting, and squealing, that it was not the squeak of the case of t Mary's Counties. The searcity is said to be so great that

est cotton cloth of the size of the room, and tack the edges to the floor! Then paper the cloth as you would the sides of a room, with any sort of paper. The paster will be stronger if gum-arabic be mixed with it. After being well dried, give it two coats of varnish, and your carpet is finised. It can be washed like canvas carpets, without injury. Such carpets of course will not bear the roogh usage of a kitchen, but in chambers and keeping room our informant tells us he has seen them after being used for two years and frequently washed, retaining a most beautiful polish, smoother than canvas.—Portamonth Journal.

End of old English Prize.—The ship General Jackson, of Bristol, R. I. which was lately burnt at sea near

Too Classic by Half .- Mr. Bowden, member of Con-

Brigham, Esq. Rev. Dr. Waterbury, of Boston, and Rev Dr. Humphrey, of Pittsfield.—Atlas.

American Unitarian Association .- Rev. G. S. Ganne D. has been elected President, and Rev. William G Eliot, of St. Louis, Secretary of this Association. The salary of the latter was fixed at \$2,000 per annum.

Third Matrimonial Link of New-York Society to the Vobility of Europe.—A Parisian paper mentions the coming nuptials of Mademoiselle Consuelo de Balmar, a coung lady belonging to one of the oldest families of Spandard May Queen, Old Granite State, Pauper's Funeral, and May Queen young lady belonging to one of the closest lamines of Spansh is in nobility, to Monsieur Manuel, commonly called from the beauty, Le Beau Manuel, a broker on the Paris Exchange, who gives his beauty and a fortune made by transactions in stocks, as a counterbalance for his ordina. Spring, Dear Father Drink no More, Grave of Bonary birth. The Elats-Unis, after quoting the paragraph, parte, Spider and the Fly, The Shepherd's Cottage, (with

have failed in exciting much enthusiasm in the objects which it proposes. We see, or seem to see, a sufficiency of reason for this failure. The world is becoming tired of pleas for unity rather than for Righteousness and Humanity. Unity, we may hope, is fast losing its talismanic power, except as it is founded in the great principles of social and moral rectitude. There is a just dread of any organization to promote Union, whose first aim is not to benefit man and glorify God. The dread, as we have seen, will be keenly manifested whenever plans for union shrink sensitively from an utterance and a basis that contemplate the rights of God and of man as para-

York, all go to make plain a growing feeling of the great Evangelical community. They declare an unwillingness, with some exceptions, to give sanction to an object Cotton hdl.fs. assorted styles. Evangelical community. They declare an unwilling-ness, with some exceptions, to give sanction to an object that has more zeal for an ideal union, than for humani-

members of the Leagne, may obtain them by remitting the money and names with the residence of each, when the tickets properly filled up, will be forwarded to them nembers of the Leagne, may obtain them by remitting he money and names with the residence of each, when he tickets properly filled up, will be forwarded to them by mail.

The Anti-Slavery League is an Association formed in condon, of which George Thompson, Esq. is President, as well as his friends and the public generally.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR,

London, of which George Thompson, Eeq. is President, and which is intended to include all, in all parts of the world, who can adopt the PRINCIPLE of the League, which

is thus expressed on the ticket:
"Slaveholding, under all conceivable circumstances, is beinous sin, and ought to be immediately abandoned."

FAIR COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society, held March 11th, 1847, the following persons were appointed a Committee on the Fair, to be held at the close of the year:

Mary T. Stickney, Margaretta Forten, Anna M. Hopper, Mary Grew, Mary Shaw. na Parke Esther Reckless, Sarah Pugh, Clementine Green, anette Jackson, Maria M. Davis, Margaret Grisco Elizabeth Carman Martha Carman, Harriet D. Purvis, Esther Hogeland, Hannah L. Stickney, Esther Burr, Lydia Gillingham. Emily Winslow. sa K. Hallowell, Sarah L. Child. Sarah A. McKim,

Eliza J. Bias, Margaret Jones. WESTERN ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR.

Contributions for this Fair to aid the band of noble women whose names are attached to the call published in the Standard, to get up one worthy of the occasion, and of the cause, can be left at the Anti-Slavery offices in Boston, New-York, and Philadelphia. Packages for-warded to the West should be directed to J. E. Jones, Salem, Columbiana county, Ohio, and if sent by the northern route, which is the best one, they should be marked (care of Charles Bradburn, Cleveland, Ohio,) or if by the southern route, (care of J. M. McKim, No. 31, North 5th street, Philadelphia.) And in all instances 31, North 5th street, Philadelphia, they should be on the way West by the 15th of July.

SAMUEL BROOKE,

NOTICE. YORK !!!

I have the pleasure of announcing to the people of of this notice, have consented to be at CANAN-

COMING WEST.

Our friends in the West will be rejoiced to hear, that (accidents not preventing) Wm. Lloyd Garrison and James N. Buflum will be at the anniversary meeting of he Western Anti-Slavery Society in August, and remain n the West a few weeks. Parker Pillsbury hopes to attend a first of August

WESTERN ANTI-SLAVERY FAIR. It is proposed to hold a Fair, to aid the cause of eman

Mary's Counties. The searcity is said to be so great that food can hardly be obtained at any price, and many apparent sensibility.

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It is proposed to hold a Fair, to aid the cause of emantication and many apparent sensibility.

It is proposed to hold a Fair, to aid the cause of the next anniversary of the western Anti-Slavery Society; and the object of S this circular is to invite all, to assist in preparing for the Western Anti-Slavery Society; and the object of S this circular is to invite all, to assist in preparing for the Slave Case.—Yesterday was the day fixed for the Brown, the alleged fugitive slave. When the Court opened, and Judge Parsons, on sending after the prisoner, ascertained that he had been discharged from costody, he directed a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Anthony Freed, keeper of the prison. Mr. Freed apparently as the sending upon to replace to hold a Fair, to aid the cause of the next anniversary of the Western Anti-Slavery Society; and the object of S this circular is to invite all, to assist in preparing for the total that our country shall be redeemed from the rule of tyrants—who wish to break the yoke of the cause—of that occasion, who are the foes of oppression—who desire that to star vation.—Baltimore Sun, 27th.

The Slave Case.—Yesterday was the day fixed for the day fixed for the asset of that our country shall be redeemed from the rule of tyrants—who wish to break the yoke of the case of Brown. As mr. Freed apparently as the western Anti-Slavery Society; and the object of S this circular is to invite all, to assist in preparing for the desence of the Postern Anti-Slavery Society; an Safety. The horse was as bright as ever afterward.

At the American Embassy, at Paris, Mr. George S.

At the American Embassy, at Paris, Mr. George S.

Appleted on a friend the other day, and our attention to Corgood, Esq. of Liverpool.

In Harrisburg, (Pa.) May 14, Hon. CHarles Brown, and With a hand for the second District of Representative in Congress from the Second District of Representat

American Unitarian Association.—This body adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That we believe Staveholding to be in direct opposition to the law and will of God, entirely incompatible with the precepts and spirit of Christianity, and wholly at variance with a Christian profession.

Delite Abby Edward of this work—we appeal to you in the name of ward of this work—we appeal to you in the name of ward of this work—we appeal to you be true to the christian profession. wholly at variance with a Christian profession.

Polite.—Abby Folsomonee said to one of the Judges of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, while on the bench: "Cold water never gave you that red nose."

Too Classic by Half. M. M.

Lydia Irish, New Lisbon, Jane D. McNealy, Greene, Mary Donaldson, do. Matilda S. Howell, Painesville, Susan Marshall, Susan Marshall, do.
Maria L. Giddings, Jefferson,
Mercy Lloyd, Lloydsville,
Mary Ann Bronson, Medina,
Phebe Ann Carroll, Ravenna, Martha J. Tilden. Marina J. Tuden, Green Plain, Ruth Dugdale, Green Plain, Elizabeth Borton, Selma, Maria Whitmore, Andover, Sarepta Brown, New Lyme, Eliza Coules, Geneva,
Zilpah Barnaby, Mt. Union,
Harriet N. Torrey, Parkman,
Elizabeth A. Stedman, Randolph, Cordelia Smalley do. Elizabeth Butterworth Hopkinsville, Ann Walker, Leesville, Mary Griswold, New Garden, Eliza Holmes, Columbiana, Leah Voglesong, do.
Anna C. Fuller, Brooklyn,
Cornelia R. Cowles, Buffalo, N. Y.
Laura Barnaby, Salem, J. Elizabeth Jones. do.

ry birth. The Elats-Units, after quoting the paragraph, mentions that the honoured bridegroom is a brother of Mr. Manuel, of New-York, the respected hair-dresser of Mr. Manuel, of New-York, the likeness of Abby J. Hotchinson, The Seasons, Song of the Shirt, The Watcher, Little Maid, Humburged Husband, Blind Boy, Anti-Calomel, Will You Come to My Mountain Home, Lament of the Irish Humburged Husband, Blind Boy, Anti-Calomel, Will You Come to My Mountain Home, Lament of the Irish Humburged Husband, Blind Boy, Anti-Calomel, Will You Come to My Mountain Home, Lament, Are We Almost There, Slue Juniatia, Indian Hunter, Glide on my Light Canoe, Manuel Muster, Glide on My Lament, Are We Almost There, Blue Juniatia, Indian Hunter, Glide on my Light Canoe, Manuel Muster, Glide on M for our consumption.—Tribume.

American Branch of the Evangelical Alliance.—The meeting in New-York for completing an organization as above, is reported to have been thinly attended, and to have failed in exciting much enthusiasm in the objects which it proposes. We see, or seem to see, a sufficient of the going many statements of the sufficient of the going, the Estival, Young Melodist, Young Choir, School Singer and Social Singing Books. Plano Fortes from \$150 to \$400, Coleman's Eplian attachment, &c. &c. &c.

CHARLES HOLT, Jr. Music Publisher 156 Fulton street, 2d door E. of Broadway. May 8, 1847 .- 1y. is.

Free Labour Dry Goods & Groceries.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. FRESH and new goods just received, consisting in part mount, and as elemental in every endeavour that aims at human good and the Divine glory.

The whole history of this movement, and the spirit especially of the protracted meeting and discussion in New-York, all go to make plain a growing feeling of the area.

and table diaper. Long and half hose, superior and heavy.

Apron and furniture check.
Cotton twilled pantaloon stuff.
Knitting cotton, various Nos. bleached, brown, and co-

Cotton laps and wadding, white and coloured. Also, Refined loaf, crushed, and pulverized sugar. Brown sugar, good quality, of different grades, by the

barrel, bag, or pound. Sugar-house and West India molasses, good quality. Rice, coffee, and chocolate.

Superior Teas, Selected with care, for family use or stores, viz: Fine Oolong, Souchong, and other black teas. Also, green tea of superior quality.

(Successor to Joel Fisher.)
Northwest corner Fish and Cherry sts.
Philadelphia, 3d mo. 25th, 1847.—1y.*

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TO PAKENTS.

The subscriber will receive into his family several hildren (boys or girls) to be educated intellectually and norally. Terms given on application.

Refers to Rev. Samuel May, and Mrs. E. L. Follen.

FREDERIC HINCKLEY.

LRICESTER, Mass.

NEW-YORK WHOLESALE PRICES CURREN'I.

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irst sort 1846, lb. 9 a 9 achoy aerican COAL. LEATHER. [Sole]
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| Street was | Str

Poetry.

For the National Anti-Slavery Standard. A SPECULATION CONCERNING HEAVEN. I've often wondered, since in Heaven There will be all sorts of races. If different stations will be given. And each have separate places, Or whether yellow, white, and black, Of every clime and nation, Will all united, only make A single congregation.

Perhaps, kind reader, you will think I'm a half crazy fellow, Or mooted questions when with drink, My brains were rather mellow, I think I am sane, I guzzle not At any time or season, And for my somewhat curious thought

Believe there is good reason.

You know the churches here on earth Make very nice distinction, And those of station, wealth, or birth, With special favour thinks on, Gives them fine seats with cushions spread,

While poor, want-stricken varments, May stand, forsooth, they are not clad In Babylonish garments.

Others, more liberal rather, have A few mean, stranger's sittings, But well-dress'd visitors they crave To go to those with fittings. Then, friend, do n't it appear to you A very doubtful story, That Christians here such things would do, If 'tis not so in glory?

Then how they use the coloured folk, All sects (or I'm a scorner,) Invariably both sexes poke In some secluded corner. And at the table of the Lord

The whites at first receiving, When they have done, next give the word For the blacks to take their leaving.

'Tis strange, indeed, those numerous sects So orthodox esteemed. If they do here, what in the next World, is improper deemed. Surely a few a doubt can have. That in Heaven's wide expansions, The rich, the poor, the free, the slave,

Will each have separate mansions. At least, if such is not the plan, However others bear it,-His part, a free American

With niggers will not share it, There would be long and bitter strife Ere he endured submission. He 'd rather saw the "Tree of Life"

To planks, and make partitions. JAMES STILLMAN.

From Mrs. Butler's new work, " A Year of Consolation." TO PIUS IX.

It may be that the stone which thou art heaving From off thy people's neck shall fall and crush thee It may be that the sudden flood shall push thee From off the rock, whence, prophet-like, believing In God's great future, thou dost set it free:

Yet heave it, heave it, Heaven is high, nor fear To be o'erwhelm'd in the first wild career Of those long-prison'd tides of liberty. That stone which thou hast lifted from the heart Of a whole nation, shall become to thee A glorious monument, such as no art

E'er piled above a mortal memory; Falling beneath it, thou shall have a tomb That shall make low the loftiest dome in Rome

Miscellany.

one side of the old low stone telement was a large come, the scene of many a wild banqueting, and where rude figures now appeared. The walls were beard as already with segar-smoke, the floor owas dirty and where the aligned per covered it with his kisses. Hele this sword fall, asting the pared as ingle huge tooth, an obelisk of itory, that again the seemed to commemorate loop past times. Break of the old for holes, worn by age, and ite feet of furious adancers. Tables and seast stood around in great dissement to assemble here. The room was but dimly lighted, but lamps were hanging upon the wall with smooth to assemble here. The room was but dimly lighted, which the place might upon poor occasions be illuminated. On some of the tables, ragged figures were stretched in the mild tropical night, and Vincent, and those shots and trackes are the signal for agena, and all showed that rude guests were wont to assemble here. The room was but dimly lighted, which the place might upon the wall with smooth on the series of the thely city—chiefly in search for Jews, of the truth of the moment. Studenth of the comment of the tropic of men, quarrelling about the gold pieces which and an one are considered. It cannot the weekly save that the Messiah be seen going up the Mount of Olives, for prayer, which testified to the brilliance with which the place might upon the wall, what has become of his left as sisters of the traft. The fleet was ours, the ships got out their boats and where the aging left stended in the mild tropical night, and Vincent, and these shots shad for agena, and all shall be masters of whom he did not cease to sasture that the Messiah bear as truth the total the moment of the moment. Suddenly Helen to elevest a word and retired without the other. The black host laughed still more heady to the truth of the moment. Suddenly Helen to elevest a word and retired without the other of the moment. Suddenly Helen to elevest a word and retired without the other of the moment. Suddenly Helen to the retired to the bril room, the scene of many a wild banqueting, and where rude figures now appeared. The walls were were at cards. A lamp, with a nearity crusted with fight upon them, and now and then discondend their wild features. They were mulattoes, of different shades, and blacks. They laughed, and sung, and quarrelled, and swore, and Vincent was pretty well persuaded that he had knives drawn. Into this den no force of opinion or law had penetrated. Here was seen the law-lass state of things produced by the bloody wars of Spaniards and pirates, and the savage manners of the buccaniers, who had ravaged this portion of the buccaniers of the far-law of the buccaniers, who had ravaged this portion of the buccaniers, who had ravaged this portion of the buccaniers of the far-law of to sell themselves to the Commissaries, or to any one who might need their services; and it now oc-

cried Boulet, laughing out, and the sanctimonious good-for-nothing indemnifies himself in your den for

the restraints he practices."
"Never seen here, Massa; O! never seen," said

"Well, now," said Jumecourt, softly, "I wish this handsome, delicate, feminine hero in heaven, so much do I love him. Understand me well, Jean Kinon, so much do I love him, that to the man who would bring me the news that he was released from this wicked world, I would make a present of a hundred gold Portuguese. You take,—a hundred

contrasted oddly with his powerful limbs. His grizzled hair was confined by a red net, his countenance showed the marks of the eruptive disease to which the old negroes were subject; of his two small, deep-set eyes, one was entirely closed, and small, deep-set eyes, one was entirely closed, and small and present them half hidden in the contrast of prophet. Hear what has happened. In the ships were more than a thousand prisoners, men, who long ago pantifum. He carried with him, everywhere, a living monument, completely wrapped in a thick veil. The monument, completely wrapped in a thick veil. The monument, completely wrapped in a thick veil. The monument of them that their rapes, 102 per cent. The whole death penalty."

A white figure sate immoveable at the base of the monument, completely wrapped in a thousand prisoners, men, who long ago pantifum. He carried with him, everywhere, a living monument, completely wrapped in a thousand prisoners, men, who long ago pantifum. He carried with him, everywhere, a living from heaven, bringing his appointment of the marines of the

"They fear nothing, and in case of need know now to use their knives?"

"Spanish men, Massa, all Spanish men know how to use their knives."

"Good, they shall be well paid. We shan't mind a handful of gold Portuguese. I shall not higge, they shall have what they ask."

"Ustede is generous, I know," said the negro.

"Ustede is generous, I know," said the negro.

"One know not what may happen," continued Jumecourt, lowering his voice. "If she will not yield to my wishes, I shall have to use force. I must carry her to Grande-Anse, to the South, there she is safe. Many a thing may happen here in a short time, that no one expects."

"Many a thing May a thing May a thing May a thing, Ustede, the holy Virgin protect us!" murmured Jean Kinon.

"Six active fellows, then, to assist my servants," said Jumecourt, "To-morrow morning early let them shall have to make the care to the dwolly to Macaya's entertainment. As the host at the harbour at Torlock. On the outside of the bat the harbour at Torlock. On the outside of the bat words." And he turned his little sharn secured. We are the wretches in whose alliance and the turned his little sharn. bulwark is a small schooner, the Flying Fish, let them wait me there. I shall take them with me to St. Marc's and then we will begin our journey by land."

"Good, Massa, good," whispered the black host. "And hold, one thing more, said Jumecourt. "Do you know a white officer they call Caizen Vincent?"

"Young man, handsome young man," replied Jean Kinon. "Delicate and white, like a lady from the West, chief of battallion, know him well, massa, very well."

"In short, one of your customers, I suppose," cried Boulet, laughing out, and the sanctimonious good-for-nothing indemnifies himself in your den for

air.

Vincent hastened away, and the hoarse diabolical laugh sounded after him and would not out of his ears. From the fabyrinth of narrow streets and alleys near the wharves he soon emerged and proceeded slowly up the fine straight street which passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. TOUSSAINT:

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE.

(From an unspublished Translation from the German of Theodore Ity and the rough the ropical large stars of the Southern cross shone bright-large stars of the Southern cross shone bright-large stars of the Commissaries. He had borne his parts.

The large stars of the Southern cross shone bright-large stars of the Commissaries. He had borne his parts.

The large stars of the Commissaries. He had borne his parts.

The large stars of the Southern cross shone bright-large stars of the Southern cross shone bright-large the mad revelry with which the commissaries. He had borne his parts of protection as American citizens, a thing know what is to become of Helen."

"I will not go," said Vincent, determinedly, "till show what is to become of Helen."

"I will not go," said Vincent, determinedly, "till show what is to become of Helen."

"I will not go," said Vincent to He show of the same principle, and seek to correct the folly of this passion, then whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city. As he passed through the whole length of the city and asked to corrected the rough the expecting him in the short of the folly of this passion, the follow of Hanson's the driver's seat the drough the whole length, "till convince her of the folly of this passion, the follow of the same principle. And there were the follow of the whole column." I will convince her of through the whole length of the city. As he passed the Franciscan Convent, the clock struck nine. It was the time when Helen would be expecting him in the convince her of the follows: If through the tropical night, as Vinceat left the table of the Commissaries. He had borne his part in the mad everly with which the company had sought to testify their particular. A table stood at the walt, and empty chairs, to testify their particular. A table stood at the walt, and empty chairs, to testify their particular. A table stood at the walt, and empty chairs, to testify their particular. A table stood at the walt, and empty chairs, to the mad everly with which the company had sought to testify their particular. A table stood at the walt, and empty chairs, to testify their particular to the open air, Vincent was surrounded by a number of noisy young men, who were all eager. For the pursuit of rotous pleasure in one way or another. A mong them, young Polvered was not the least conspicuous, but soon, attracted by a gaudily dressed female who appeared at a neighboring bair the was particularly the made everly with which the company had sought in the sacred repose and loveliness of nature, that which the company had sought in the sacred repose and loveliness of nature, that which the company had sought in the sacred repose and loveliness of nature, that which the company had sought in the month of the red of their dignity, violently, violently, with the made event of the fell of the death of the death of the death of the death of the month of the month of the particular to the death of the particular to the partic

now me, Jean Kinon?" - the sound of his steps, she extended her hand to join us.

The host shrugged his shoulders, and then open-wards him from under the veil. It was cold, and it. The flee

"Know very well," said he, with his hoarse gutteral voice, "O! know very well, Ustede, exactly, exactly! with breathless rapidity, "that you were his recent have expected you, already, for some time—we knew it—noor Jean Kinon has big ears."

weakness, They nave tota me, she continued, to a discretization and she is reader at length closed his dissertation, a member of the society rose and stated in order to get rid of him forever, and that you have that there was a veritable Iroquois of the full blood. —poor Jean Kinon has big ears."

in order to get rid of him forever, and that you have that there was a veritable Iroquois of the full blood He drew a little whistle from his pocket whose sent him to France, to the axe of the guillotine, that present; and, not withstanding the lateness of the to sell themselves to the Commissaries, or to any one who might need their services; and it now occurred to Vincent, that these athletic desperadoes shrill sound summoned a black girl, in whose ear were the persons to whom the two strangers that He looked in vain to discover these two persons among the company. He went round the house and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the windows on the opposite side into the windows on the opposite side, and looked into the w "Know not, Massa, poor Jean Kinon knows not. The young gentleman hires people—many poor people in this house without work—bad times. Ustede, no protestations of thy inverve had times. But Massa young," he continued. The young not dispense is enough, there address he touched upon point after not placed upon po

A sort of madness seemed to seize the ugly old with bitterness, teach reason to the passions, talk creature, so strange were the contortions of his visage, and vincent turned away with disgust, as Jean Kinon continued, pointing threateningly, and jesticulating towards the ships, tearing off the red net from his gray tangled hair and waving it in the

he said, he held it suspended there with such resolute firmness that it did not fall, while his eye became glazed with the gathering emotion which words alone could not relieve. We never witnessed a stronger sensation in any assemblage: and we rejoice for the honour of the Historical Society, that it instantly took order, as the first step, for preserving the remains of the Iroquois in this State, to raise a sum of money to bring back the remnant of the families expatriated last summer; one-half of whom have already perished in the swamps of Missouri. It would indeed seem like the very mockery of the true interests of humanity, for an institution of learning to give its best energies to "the Old Mor." Lorier's statement, eat the flesh of the wild in another form of rhymes.' The dinner went of with great spirit, and I have heard Mr. Cobden say that, remembering that they were so near the walls of the Vatican, he considers it the most cheering proof of the wide-spread sympathy for free-trade principles which he has yet seen in the course of all his travels. He is delighted and surprised with all the Italian free-traders he has met; do not, therefore, he surprised if the Papal States take the lead yet, before any other European nation, in commercial reforms except England."

Asses' Flesh.—The modern Persians, according the modern Persians according to the modern Persians according learning to give its best energies to "the Old Mor-learning to give its best energies to "the Old Mor-tality" business of deciphering inscriptions on the graves of nations, and turn a deaf ear to the last telope. The ancients dich the same; and it must be chapter of their living history, now enacting before their very eyes.

The name of this eloquent Iroquois orator is

WAO-WA-WANA-ONK, or " They heard his voice!"

Extract from a Letter to the New-York Evening Post, A CRAZED AMERICAN AT JERUSALEM.

A letter from Smyrna, to the New-York Evening Post, has the following notice of the wanderings of an eccentric or lunatic American, who has strayed to

It was noticed, however, that there was something odd about the man, and be showed a special religious zeal for the Jews, to some of whom even in Smyrna, where he had no power as Consul, he gave

Vincent surveyed the black host, whose appearance in the heavens, and wild cries and known voice: "Here he lives, the black devil's host. It is all clear now, and the old rogue is left alone, but so much the better for us; some of his bravoes are always with mit to —"here Vincent lost what followed, as the two men disappeared, entering the door of Jean Kinon's house.

Vincent surveyed the black host, whose appearance in the heavens, and wild cries and the heavens, and wild cries and south began to be heard.

Vincent surveyed the black host, whose appearance in the heavens, and wild cries and shouts began to be heaven. Taking the deal lost acles, and at last, full of hope and impation of the punishment. Taking the deal lost acles, and at last, full of hope and impation of the punishment. Taking the deal lost acles, and at last, full of hope and impation of the punishment. The shouts began to be heaven. As houts began to be heaven. Taking the deal lost acles, and at last, full of hope and impation of the punishment. The shouts began to be heaven. The very one of these crimes there has been an inconduct. He declared himself to be had come to the heaven, and wild cries and shouts began to be heaven. The whole shouts began to be heaven. The declared himself to be had come to the heaven, and at last, full of hope and impation of the punishment. Taking the deal lost acles, and at last, full of hope and impation of the punishment. The was uncommonly tall and ugly. Lean and bent, the saged body wore the look of a feebleness which preceded the cheard. As no the heaven, and wild cries and the heaven, and wild cries and the heaven, and prophet of God, and said that he had come to the heaven and the cheard. The wery one of these crimes there moved of the punishment. The shouts began to be heaven. The work of the hearth heaven and the heaven and the cried vincent, listening in the deal lost acceptance with the heaven and the cried vincent, listening in the deal to the mean the carried with the heaven and the cried vincent, l Vincent gathered Polyerel's cloak around him, deep-set eyes, one was entirely closed, and holding up his sword, that its jinde of the house, and looked in.

On Tuesday night the care monoing the entire of the marks of the marks of the marks of the entire subject; of his two which the old negroes were subject; of his two small, deep-set eyes, one was entirely closed, and have been won over, the sailors, enraged at the organization of prophet. No razor was permitted to touch his face, and holding up his sword, that its jinde other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a ball of fire, and expressed a false and suspicious friendlines.

On Tuesday night the ceremonial of installing the seemed like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids.

On Tuesday night the ceremonial of installing the search like a death angel son the other sparkled from between the inflamed lids.

Uncent stepped up to him, and said: "And breast, and a large silver-headed cane with W. Cres-The fleet was ours, the ships got out their boats son, U.S. Consul General, &c., cut on the top, in one

were frequent and severe, and the English Bishop of Jerusalem, and the American missionaries in the country, were obliged to take their share. At the same time he made a free use of the bottle, even to low drunkenness, as I am credibly informed, and professionally were often heard to proceed from his

There were men and women, and laughter and wine. Several seamed out of employ, slave-trade were deeply persons engaged in the consting-trade were deeply engaged in polities; and around a gaming table were collected a motley set of men and women, individuals, adventurers, &c. wrapped in short closks, with the hards drawn over their faces. Still among them their hards drawn over their faces. Still among them their hards drawn over their saces will ask be curiously to see the strange host of this him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the millighted entry of the building. Just as he reach
"And the exclaimed, "no protestations of up in protein of the distribution of the month of the decase allowing of no delay, resort the neighbourhoom of the neads in his: "So sourely," said he, "as those who was translating his thoughts at the came to into the deceased. After long explanation with all sorts of flash while the many in the course of the church to the deceased. After long explanation with the many wild faces—

Moved by curiosity to see the strange host of this him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the him in reference to the mysterious note he had received from Toussaint, Vincent stepfed softly into the him in reference to the mysterious of the touched him; and then with remarkable

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to Mr. Lorier's statement, eat the flesh of the wild supposed that when Herodotus classes the ass among the animals which the rich Persians roasted whole and ate when they indulged themselves in better fare than usual, he means the wild ass. It appears to have been much more plentiful in the days of Olearius, (A.D. 1637,) who says that, at an entertainment given by Shah Abbas to the ambassadors, thirty-two wild asses were turned into an enclosure to be shot at, and remarks that their flesh was es-teemed so excellent as to be fit for the King's food. Dr. Muffet quaintly observes, that "Mæcenas so highly loved asses' flesh, that all Italy was too little that distant country:—
The only American at present residing in Jerusalem is a certain Mr. Cresson of Philadelphia. This individual arrived in Smyrna about three years ago, and there announced himself as United States Consul to an assay of the greatest delignais and the fleed of the greatest delignais and the fleed of an assay one of the greatest delignais and the fleed of an assay one of the greatest delignais and the fleed of an assay one of the greatest delignais and the fleed of an assay one of the greatest delignais and the fleed of an assay one of the greatest delignais and the fleed of an assay one of the greatest delignais and the fleed of an assay one of the greatest delignais and the fleed of an assay one of the greatest delignais and the fleed of the greatest delignais and the greatest deligination and the greatest deligination and the greatest deligination and the gre Jerusalem, and no one, at that time doubted the testimony he bore of himself.

African Africans.

New Street Cab. - A new sort of cab has made

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